

asked by Col. Lindbergh himself several days ago. It was learned, when he went to Dr. Brown and requested him to perform the marriage.

Such complete secrecy had been observed that even the servants worked about the estate through the period of the ceremony without a suspicion that the marriage was being held, and the usual collection following the wedding was dispensed with, so that none except those actually attending the wedding could be present. Those who saw the ceremony were Ambassador and Mrs. Morrow, Dwight J. Ellis, and Constance; Miss Alice Morrow, Anne's aunt; Gen. James A. Morrow, her uncle, and his family; Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hulst of New York City, Hulst is Morrow's New York attorney.

Neither Appears Nervous.
Lindbergh, calm and self-possessed, made the responses in a steady voice. Miss Morrow was as unfurrowed. Ambassador Morrow gave the bride away.

At the end of the ceremony a great wedding cake was cut and each person present retained a piece. That was the only refreshment.

After the congratulations the bride went upstairs and changed to a dark blue traveling dress topped off with a blue turban hat of felt and straw. When she returned she and Col. Lindbergh got into his car and drove away.

The group of reporters and photographers standing as usual at the gate far down the hill from the Morrow house did not know they were looking upon a bride and bridegroom when the Lindberghs drove past them on their honeymoon. If there was any hugging in the car it was not visible at a casual glance.

Bride Smiles on Group.
Col. Lindbergh was at the wheel, as imperious as ever, looking straight ahead through the windshield. But as they passed the group Mrs. Lindbergh turned and smiled in friendly fashion, as befitting a bride.

The couple drove on down the hill as they have driven so many times, and the news corps supposed that they were only out for a drive, as usual.

Immediately, however, a number of the reporters and photographers followed them in four cars. The Lindberghs took a route which indicated they were going to the ferry. They turned a corner, then slid the car into a blind end street which turned off the highway. The pursuing cars, whose occupants had missed this last maneuver, raced past the blind alley toward the ferry like moving picture policemen, and from that moment all trace of the honeymooning couple was lost.

Then News Leaks Out.
It was not until 4:45 p. m. that the marriage was announced and there were few present to hear it. Attorney Hulst came motoring down the winding hill, stopped at the gate and said to the guard:

"Tell the boys that Col. Lindbergh and Miss Morrow were married by Dr. Brown of New York, whose daughter was a classmate of Miss Morrow." The few reporters who had remained and heard the news raced for telephones.

Three-quarters of an hour later Ambassador Morrow came down the hill in his automobile, accompanied by his secretary. The car stopped and the ambassador greeted the reporters as they crowded around to congratulate him and ask him details about the wedding.

"Thank you very much," said Mr. Morrow. "I am sorry to have caused you so much trouble. I'm going to Washington tonight on the midnight train."

He referred all inquiries about the ceremony to his secretary with: "I'm sure Mr. Springer will tell you everything you want to know."

Formal Announcement Made.
Then he rode away. Mr. Springer took from his pocket a number of duplicate typewritten slips and handed them out, after reading the announcement on them. It was as follows:

"Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne, to Charles A. Lindbergh, at Englewood, N. J., May 27, 1928."

"CONGRATULATIONS AND GOD BLESS YOU," WIRES MEXICAN ENVOY

Washington, D. C., May 27.—(AP)—Ambassador Teller of Mexico tonight wired to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh as follows:

"An indiscreet friend from the press has just transmitted to me the happy event of your wedding. Permit me to express to you my deep, heartfelt congratulations and to assure you, without any modesty, that in that expression I am certain to interpret the sentiment of the people it is my pride to represent here. May the blessings of God be always with you."

Mexico Expresses Vail.
(Copyright, 1929, by the New York Times.)

MEXICO CITY, May 27.—The news of the wedding of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Miss Anne Morrow came as a complete surprise to the staff of the United States embassy here. The first information of the wedding received at the embassy came from foreign correspondents. The greatest delight at the news was expressed by embassy officials and the people of Mexico City. There is much speculation here as to whether or not the Lindberghs will come to Mexico to spend their honeymoon, thus completing three chapters in the country of the international love story—meeting, courtship, and wedding. Many opine that perhaps Col. Lindbergh and his bride will make a visit by plane to Mexico for the honeymoon.

ter, Anne, to Charles A. Lindbergh at Englewood, N. J., May 27, 1928." "That is all," said Mr. Springer. He declined to answer any questions as to where Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh had gone, where they would spend their honeymoon, and what their plans for the future were.

Once news of the wedding trickled out, reports reached newspapers from many parts of New Jersey and southern New York that the couple had been seen. They were placed on the Bear Mountain bridge, on the road to Atlantic City and at the New Jersey entrance to the Holland tunnel under the Hudson river.

The marriage license, it was learned tonight, was issued several days ago in Englewood by John A. Manson of the Englewood board of health.

Lindbergh and Anne emerged from the place briefly during the afternoon. On their first excursion they visited Dr. George Ward, the Morrow family physician, in Englewood, tarrying about ten minutes.

Surprise Decision Explained.
Last afternoon, Mrs. James J. Morrow, wife of the ambassador's brother, explained the surprise wedding.

"It was suddenly decided," she said, "to have the wedding and get it over with, so the family and the happy pair could have some peace and quiet."

Before the wedding Lindbergh received an invitation from Louis Bleriot to pass at least part of his honeymoon in Paris. Bleriot asked Lindbergh to share honors with him in the French government's celebration of the 20th anniversary of his transatlantic flight.

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TRANSIT CRITICS FALSE LOGIC, COMMITTEE SAYS

Changes in Bills
in Senate Today.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.
The citizens' committee will "stand
on the legislative transit pro-
visions to be discussed in the state sen-
ate and probably voted upon
today. It is the committee's judg-
ment that the amendment has been
passed which will improve the bills
and that some of the amendments
will raise serious legal questions re-
specting validity and constitutionality.
The committee will rely upon the opin-
ion of the critics of the bills.

The citizens' committee, after con-
sulting with Ald. Joseph B. McDon-
ough, chairman of the council local
transit committee, and Ald. R.
McLaughlin, issued a statement
yesterday with the approval of Federal
James H. Wilkerson.
The committee's statement in general:
The critics of these transit bills
are based on the assumption that the
transit bill will not protect the city's
interests and that the people of Chicago,
the ordinance goes to a referen-
dum, are not able to say what they
want. These critics seem to lose
sight of the fact that these bills are
intended to enable the city to work out
transit problems in its own
way and at all times subject to the
approval of its citizens.

Turning specifically to a criticism
made by Mayor Harlan, the state-
ment continues:
As to the criticism upon the im-
agined expense of a certificate of con-
struction, it is sufficient
to say that section 4 of article XI of
the constitution: "No law shall
be passed by the general assembly
authorizing the construction of a
street railroad, within any
town, or incorporated village with-
out the consent of the local
authorities having the control of the
land and street railroad."
The legislature, if it desired, could
under upon a transit commission
power to abrogate this plain con-
stitutional requirement.

Reply on Value Issue.
According to another proposed
amendment advocated by Mr. Harlan
and others, the statement goes on:
We have carefully considered the
proposed amendments to the
transit bill and proposed amendments
to the local transit commission bill
and find that the value of the prop-
erty of the proposed unified transit
system, for rate making pur-
poses, will not exceed the price at
which the city has the right to pur-
chase and take over such local trans-
portation properties.

Mayor Gives His Opinion.
Concerning this provision Mr. Wal-
ter P. Fisher in his opinion of March
20, stated as follows:
"In Lobdell versus City of Chi-
cago, 218 Ill. 218, 241-8 and in O'Con-
nor versus Chicago, 278 Ill. 591, 604-6,
the supreme court of Illinois upheld
the provisions of the 1907 ordinance
respect to the methods therein
provided for fixing the purchase price

Start Work on Shelter for Homeless Animals



Left to right: Miss Mildred Fitzhugh of Lake Forest, Mrs. Dorothy Eagles, Christ Paschen, Mrs. William Swift of Lake Forest, breaking ground for new building; Mrs. M. P. Wamboldt of Lake Forest and Tell Hines at the start of work on the stray animal shelter at 6500 North Clark street.

Break Ground

Ground was broken yesterday for the Stray Animal shelter, 6500 North Clark street, which will become the haven of homeless dogs and cats upon its completion the first of June. The building is the contribution of Christ Paschen, building commissioner, and is a subsidiary of Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin's shelter, Orphans of the Storm. It is also an enlargement of the shelter which Mrs. Dorothy Eagles heads.

After this haven is completed work plan to build one on the west side and another on the south side," Mr. Paschen said.
Those attending the ground break-
ing ceremonies were Mrs. William Swift, Mrs. M. P. Wamboldt, and Miss Mildred Fitzhugh of Lake Forest, Mrs. Eagles, Mrs. McLaughlin, and Mr. Paschen.

Under the draft of the bill author-
izing the grant of the terminable per-
mit, as Mr. Fisher's opinion points
out, it will be wholly within the
power of the city council—subject to
approval upon referendum vote—to
make adequate provision whereby the
entire subject matter of the disposi-
tion of receipts from operation shall
be dealt with in connection with and
as a part of the subject of compensa-
tion for the use of city streets.

Apparently the citizens' committee
moved some of its ammunition to fire
at its critics today before the senate.
It is reported that the committee has
been advised that under the termin-
able permit bill the city council can
kill off an inflated valuation of the
transit properties for rate making
purposes, if it is attempted.

How Plan Would Work.
According to the reported legal ad-
vice, this is the way the curb can be
worked:
No one questions the power of the
city to fix a value of the properties
for city purchase. Under the bills the
city has the power to fix a reason-
able rate of return to the companies
and may recapture for the city all in-
come in excess of that reasonable re-
turn. At the same time the city
would have the power to fix the val-
uation on which that reasonable re-
turn shall be figured. If such a plan
is placed in the terminable permit,
then an increase in the valuation for
rate making purposes by the local
transit commission at the request of
the companies would result only in
piling up the earnings of the city and
thereby hasten amortization and the
death of the company.

In a word, it is contended that the
city, under the bills, can fix the pur-
chase price of the properties and it
would be an inviolable provision in

CLAIMS PASCHEN USES OFFICE TO AID UNION AGENT

Woman Asks Writ After
Building Is Stopped.

Miss Bernice E. Olson, a stenog-
rapher of Glencoe, yesterday filed a
petition for an injunction in the Cir-
cuit court against Building Commis-
sioner Chris Paschen and other city
officials. She charged the commis-
sioner with using his office as a col-
lection agency for the bricklayers' union.

Miss Olson's bill, prepared by At-
torney John J. Byrne, by whom she
is employed, states that she received a
permit to build an apartment build-
ing at 3118-14 South Michigan avenue
on March 28. She employed Arthur
and Frank Stumpe as contractors and
began work. On May 16 they were
ordered to stop work by two police-
men, "acting under orders from
Paschen's office."

Charges Work Stopped.
Miss Olson said that she sought an
interview with the commissioner for
stopping the work. Later she learned
that he was acting in the interests of
Thomas Healy, business agent of the
bricklayers' union, the petition states.
Healy is said to have had a \$1,400
claim for workers' wages against Har-
rah & Fischer, Inc., for whom the
Stumpes were subcontractors on a
building at 31st and Justice streets in
1927. When the Stumpes claimed
they were not responsible for the
amount, Healy is said to have threat-
ened to stop work on Miss Olson's
building.

Miss Olson asks that Commissioner
Paschen be enjoined from preventing
the completion of the building. Her
petition also names Mayor William
Hall Thompson and Commissioner of
Police William Russell.

Threatens Grand Jury Action.
The case involves racketeering and
slugging not mentioned in the peti-
tion," Attorney Byrne declared. "I
have consulted State's Attorney Swan-
son who has promised to take wit-
nesses before the grand jury Friday.
This is not the first time that Com-
missioner Paschen has stopped work
in the interests of racketeering busi-
ness agents. I will ask his indictment
on charges of conspiracy."

Arthur Stumpe was slugged by
Healy on the day the work was
ordered stopped after his final refusal
to be shaken down for the \$1,400. At
that time Healy boasted of his influ-
ence with Paschen.

EX-CHICAGOAN KILLS HIMSELF IN FRISCO HOTEL

Jesse Whitehead, retired Chicago
business man and great-grandson of
Mathew Laflin, prominent in Chicago's
early history, killed himself in a San
Francisco hotel, according to an
Associated Press dispatch. His body
was discovered by a bell boy in a San
Francisco hotel. Friends said White-
head, who, since his retirement from
business several years ago, has been
making his home at Palo Alto, had
been brooding over ill health.

Whitehead's marriage a quarter of a
century ago to Miss Louise Mills of
Chicago attracted considerable atten-
tion.
Whitehead, at that time, was work-
ing as a clerk at a small salary, al-
though he was one of the George
Laflin heirs. Five years later Mrs.
Whitehead was granted a divorce and
although he was employed by the Chi-
cago Railway company then at a
salary of only \$125 a month, the court
awarded Mrs. Whitehead alimony
which would enable her to live in
luxury, basing the award on the pros-
pects of her husband's inheritance.
The award included large blocks of
stock in several large industrial cor-
porations.

News dispatches from San Fran-
cisco last night said Whitehead is
survived by his widow and one daughter.

EXTEND GRANT OF SURFACE LINES UNTIL JUNE 30

An ordinance extending the fran-
chise of the Chicago surface lines
until June 30 yesterday was passed
by the city council at a special meet-
ing called by Ald. Joseph B. McDon-
ough [13th], chairman of the council
committee on local transportation.
The franchise has been extended from
time to time pending the granting of
a new one.

Three men, the president, manager,
and bookkeeper of the Amazon Manu-
facturing company, 1101 North Damen
avenue, pleaded guilty to reusing pre-
cancelled postage stamps and were
given fines by Federal Judge Charles
E. Woodward yesterday. Nineteen
other Chicagoans were ordered arrest-
ed last week, charged with participat-
ing in a national scheme to defraud
the government.

O. Melnick, president of the com-
pany, was fined \$1,000; S. M. Counsel,
manager, \$500; and M. Gerchikov,
bookkeeper, \$500.

A special
decoration day
sale
\$3.50 \$4 \$5 \$6
SHIRTS AT
\$2.65

Imported white broadcloths
and imported fancy
madrases

Beautifully colored and patterned foreign
woven madrases—plain and fancy white
broadcloths—actually thousands of \$3.50,
\$4, \$5, and \$6 shirts in this great
Decoration Day sale. Collar-attached and
collar-to-match styles. All sizes

If you can't get in phone
Harrison 9000

MAURICE L
ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson



RING LIZARD
Black and White Novelty
\$15.75

The illustration shows the new "ring" grain
of the lizard skin. Distinctive style and
beautiful finish mark these advanced, center
buckle strap slippers. Made for Hanan.

Hanan
& Son

Washington • Wabash • Madison

MANAGER SEIZES CLERK ROBBING JEWELRY STORE

An unsuccessful attempt to rob the
Ringer Bros. Jewelry company, a
pawnshop and radio store at 448 South
State street, was made by Charles C.
Tutbill, 36 years old, a clerk of the
radio department, last night. Tutbill
locked George Blouse, 7281 Phillips
avenue, the manager, in the base-
ment and was rifling the place when
Blouse came out through a coal chute.
Blouse broke through the glass front
door with his fist and seized Tutbill
as he was filling a suitcase.

52 DEPUTIES WHO BACKED MEXICAN REVOLT FIRED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
MEXICO CITY, May 27.—A special
session of congress today voted to ex-
pel from congress fifty-two deputies
who are members of the party backing
Gilberto Valenzuela for the presidency.
Valenzuela not only backed the revolu-
tion headed by Gen. Gonzalo Escobar,
but bitterly attacked former President
Plutarco Elias Calles and President
Emilio Portes Gil and members of the
government.



Young Patriots and Old Enjoy It!

Don't forget that box
of Martha Washington
Candies for the Mem-
orial Day holiday! It's
a treat that pleases the
whole family... from
the youngest patriot to
the oldest. Drop into the
shop that is most con-
venient. You will find it
listed to the left.

70c
POUND

Martha Washington
Candies
"MOTHER OF AMERICAN CANDIES"

3 PLEAD GUILTY
IN STAMP FRAUD;
ARE GIVEN FINES

Three men, the president, manager,
and bookkeeper of the Amazon Manu-
facturing company, 1101 North Damen
avenue, pleaded guilty to reusing pre-
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given fines by Federal Judge Charles
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the government.

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bookkeeper, \$500.

Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers
\$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life
Insurance Policy which pays \$1,000 Plus!
No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!
Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent
Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE
LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy.
Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9 1/2
and 44 1/2. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insur-
ance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

COUPON

FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.
168 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to
apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by the Chicago
Tribune as the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of \$1,000
plus. Enclosed check for money order for \$1.00 per month for my first
month's premium. I am a resident of Chicago, Ill.
My Name is..... Print name in full Do not use initials
My Address is..... Street City State
Date of Birth..... My Age is.....
Day Month Year
Beneficiary.....
NOTE: This insurance will become effective if and when issued by the
Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-
term application made will be mailed to applicant in accordance with re-
quirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject
any application for the insurance for any cause whatsoever and for such
reasons will return to the applicant the full amount of the premium sent with
this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9 1/2 and 44 1/2.
Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

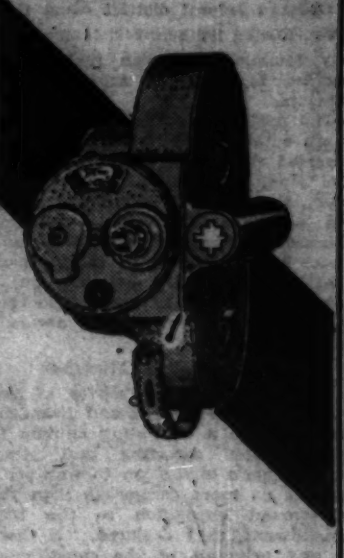
For New Policy or Renewal
To secure the Tribune's \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy for
to renew for another year you previously issued to you, cut out and fill in
the application below and send it with \$1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept.
Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
(As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10%
each year your policy is renewed.)

COUPON

NEW POLICY or RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy Check here if you wish old policy renewed
APPLICATION for
\$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT
INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune
(Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., Fed-
eral Life Insurance Company, 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., with
check, with registration fee of \$1.00—Money Order or Check, made
payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.)
I certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to
apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy in The Federal Life Insur-
ance Company, issued only to readers of the Chicago Tribune. (If you wish
a new Policy, ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you
wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill
in name and address only.)
FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS..... City State
DATE OF BIRTH..... Day Month Year
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF? ARE YOU CRIPPLED
TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUB-
LIC PLACES?
WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM
YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED;
OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP.....
ADDRESS.....
No money check out of these Accident Insurance Policies will be issued to you. All
other questions on this form must be filled in and returned to the Tribune Insurance Dept.
This offer open only to persons between the ages of 16 and 70.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co Holidays Are Made for Picture Taking!

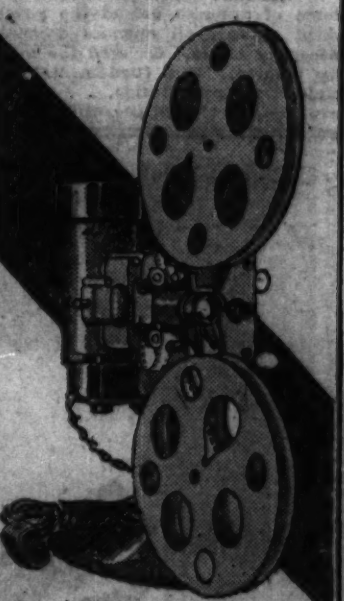
Here are excel-
lent models in both
"movie" and "still"
cameras, and a
projector as well.



Bell and Howell
motion picture
cameras range in
price from \$120 to
\$332. The one
in the sketch above
is priced at \$180.



The Q.R.S. mo-
tion picture cam-
era (sketched
above) is \$39.50.
Eastman Cine Ko-
daks, not sketched,
are priced from
\$70 to \$175.



Projectors, Bell
and Howell, are
priced from \$190
to \$246. The one
sketched above is
\$190. Eastman
Kodascopes range
from \$60 to \$275.
Q.R.S. Models are
\$37.50 and \$55.



An Eastman 1-A
pocket kodak, with
F.6.3 lens is \$20.
Other folding cam-
eras range in price
from 35—for vest
pocket size—to the
Zeiss-Ikon post-
card size at \$91.

Second Floor, East

HIGH COURT BARS HUNGARY RADICAL AS U. S. CITIZEN

Finds Mme. Schwimmer Unrelenting Pacifist.

(Chicago Tribune From Service.) Washington, D. C., May 27.—(Special.)—The United States Supreme court today affirmed the decision of a Chicago federal district court that Mme. Rosika Schwimmer, internationally famous Hungarian radical and pacifist, is unfit for American citizenship.

The majority of the high tribunal, in an opinion read by Justice Brandeis, reversed the Circuit Court of Appeals and found with the Chicago district court, that Mme. Schwimmer's admitted lack of nationalistic sense and boasted "uncompromising pacifism" make her "unable to be incapable of that attachment for and devotion to the principles of our constitution that is required of aliens seeking naturalization."

That Freedom of Thought.

The two liberal members of the court, Justices Holmes and Brandeis, concurred in a dissenting opinion in which, after asserting that Mme. Schwimmer's opposition to war probably is no more dangerous than the widespread opposition to the 18th amendment, they declared, "if there is any principle of the constitution that more imperatively calls for attachment than any other it is the principle of free thought—not free thought for those who agree with us, but freedom of thought for the thought that we hate."

Justice Stanford disagreed with the majority in a one sentence assertion of his opinion that the Circuit Court of Appeals decree ordering the naturalization of Mme. Schwimmer should have been upheld.

Mme. Schwimmer, born in Hungary in 1877, came to the United States and directly to Chicago in August, 1921. In September, 1924, she filed her petition for naturalization and it was upon her answers during the hearing of that petition that Judge James Wilkerson denied her citizenship.

No Sense of Nationalism.

Among other things, the noted radical declared she would fully refuse to bear arms in defense of this country, regardless of the emergency, and asserted: "I am an uncompromising pacifist—I have no sense of nationalism and only a cosmic consciousness of belonging to the human race."

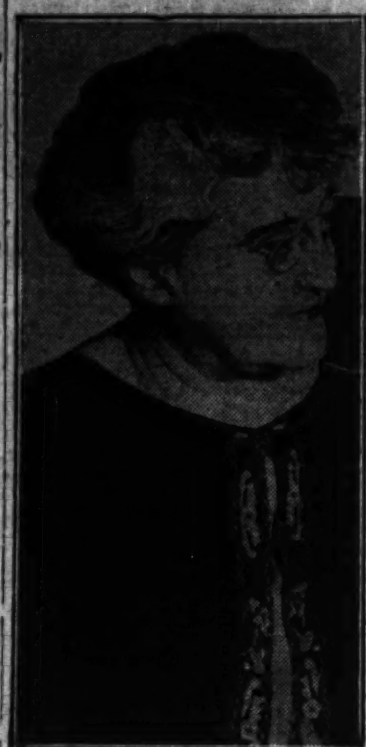
Radical and pacifistic organizations all over the country interested themselves in the case, and when Judge Wilkerson finally held that Mme. Schwimmer's doctrines and tenets were incompatible with the obligations resting upon American citizens, an appeal was taken to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

The latter court reversed Judge Wilkerson's decree and the government, which regarded the case as one of the most important in many years, carried the issue to the United States Supreme court.

Refused to Bear Arms.

"That it is the duty of citizens by force of arms to defend the government against all enemies whenever necessity arises," declared the majority opinion, "is a fundamental principle of the constitution. . . . What ever tends to lessen the willingness of

Loses Long Fight



Mme. Rosika Schwimmer, whose plea for naturalization was finally denied by United States Supreme court, which upheld Judge George A. Carpenter.

(Tribune Photo.)

citizens to discharge their duty to bear arms in the country's defense detracts from the strength from the safety of the government. And their opinions and beliefs, as well as their behavior, indicating a disposition to hinder in the performance of that duty are subject to inquiry under the statutory provisions governing naturalization, and are of vital importance, for if all or a large number of citizens opposed such defense the 'good order and happiness' of the United States can not long endure."

The fact, according to the majority opinion, "that by reason of their sex, age, or any other cause, Mme. Schwimmer and others of her ilk may be unfit to bear arms does not detract from their power and purpose to influence others and Mme. Schwimmer's testimony, the opinion continued, clearly suggests that she is disposed to exert her power to influence others to such opposition."

Might Improve Constitution.

Justice Holmes, in his dissenting opinion, emphasized the fact that Mme. Schwimmer, because of age, as well as sex, could not bear arms, anyway, and continued, "surely it cannot show lack of attachment to the principles of the constitution that she thinks that it can be improved."

"I suppose," continued Justice Holmes, "that most intelligent people think it might be. Her particular improvement looking to the abolition of war seems to me not materially different in its bearing on this case from a wish to establish cabinet government as in England, or a single house, or one term of seven years for the President."

"To touch a more burning question, only a judge mad with partisanship would exclude because the applicant thought that the 18th amendment should be repealed."

Following his assertion that the constitution provides for "freedom for the thought that we hate," the venerable justice recalled that the Quakers, avowed pacifists, "have done their share to make the country what it is."

WARNS AGAINST SUPER-LOBBY OF UNIFIED CHURCH

Join for Spiritual Work Only, Ministers Told.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

The union of Protestant churches, as proposed by the Presbyterian general assembly in session last week at St. Paul, will have to be brought about in a spirit devoid of any symptom of materialism, according to Prof. Edward A. Steiner, sociologist of Grinnell college, in his address before the union ministers' meeting yesterday. He warned the clergymen that the creation of a super-church might mean the erection of a super-church lobby and a direction of energies into purely materialistic channels.

"If the proposed union is accentuated by an inner urge to save souls it will be a good thing," Prof. Steiner said, "but if it is based upon materialistic ends, with the intention of building into a huge organization to wield political power over governments, it is bad."

Two Types of Ministers.

Prof. Steiner declared that he believes that the present move toward union is based upon a sincere desire to give the churches a greater spiritual usefulness. He called attention to two types of clergymen—those who bury themselves in the work of saving souls, with no thought of material gain, and those who seek to build up powerful organizations, using political pressure, if possible, to gain their political ends. All moves toward union are being fought by the latter type, he said.

"This gives every indication that the union proposal comes from the real spiritual leaders," he observed.

The danger pointed out by Prof. Steiner is but one of the problems to be faced in the proposed union of protestantism, according to various Chicago religious leaders. Many declared yesterday that a united Christian church must come, but they indicated a belief that many of the technical difficulties involved are insurmountable at the present time.

The consensus of opinion was that these technical problems can be solved only by evolutionary processes over a long period of time.

Endowments Are Problem.

Perpetual endowments for specific denominational enterprises are one of the technical problems, several persons pointed out. They cited the case of the Presbyterian church's trouble at the Princeton Theological seminary, caused by a similar dispute, although confined to one denomination. This action, which had been hanging fire for ten years, and at one time seemed capable of dividing the church, was finally settled yesterday at the St. Paul general assembly. The two conflicting boards of control were merged.

According to Prof. Machen, minority leader in this dispute, endless litigation is likely to follow yesterday's settlement, which may even involve action in the New Jersey legislature, before the two boards can be legally united. Similar problems between two or more denominations, with their schools, hospitals, districts, synods, conferences, boards, dioceses, etc., is a matter for long thought.

The governments of the various Christian bodies take three general forms—the Congregational, the Presbyterian, and the Episcopal.

The Congregational churches include the Congregational, the Baptist, the Universalists, the Independents, and the Disciples. The congregation in these churches is the supreme unit. The minister is a member of the congregation and has no court of appeal outside of his congregation. The national conventions of these bodies have no control over the local church, other than in a cooperative or advisory capacity.

In general, the Presbyterian bodies include the Presbyterian, Lutheran

LEADER IN CHURCH DENIES IT MAINTAINS LOBBY IN CAPITAL

Indianapolis, Ind., May 27.—(Special.)—Replying to editorials which he said had been published in this CHICAGO TRIBUNE, criticizing the federal council of churches, the Rev. Samuel McRea Carter, general secretary of that body, asserted today that there is no church "lobby" in Washington in the sense in which this TRIBUNE uses the word.

The statement was made in the course of his report to the general synod of the Reformed church in the United States, now in session here.

"If any of you come from the vicinity of Chicago, you may have gathered the impression, as a result of reading this CHICAGO TRIBUNE, that the federal council of churches spends most of its energy in buttonholing congressmen and urging them to vote one way or the other on a host of public issues," he said. "This TRIBUNE has been especially fond of applying the term 'church lobby' to the federal council's activities."

"No members of the general synod are closely enough in touch with the federal council of churches to know that the council carries on no work of any kind to which the term 'lobby' can properly be applied."

"No representative of the federal council at any time urges any congressman to vote for any bill. The council has been scrupulously careful not to resort to any of the ordinary methods of politics. What the council does is to carry on constant research into matters affecting world peace, international brotherhood and industrial cooperation, and tries to lift them all up into an atmosphere where they will be considered in the light of moral and spiritual ideals. The council's method is never that of the lobbyist, always that of the educator, and its one appeal is to that enlightened public opinion which is the only final authority in a democracy."

"Christianity will not go much further in its progress around the world unless it goes much deeper at home. What the council is trying to do is to help the churches that comprise it to be more effective in proclaiming the gospel of brotherhood in all human relationship."

ment, which may even involve action in the New Jersey legislature, before the two boards can be legally united. Similar problems between two or more denominations, with their schools, hospitals, districts, synods, conferences, boards, dioceses, etc., is a matter for long thought.

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In general, the Presbyterian bodies include the Presbyterian, Lutheran

(except in Sweden, where the Lutheran church is Episcopally governed), and Reformed. In this form of church government the clergyman is a member of a presbytery and not necessarily of the local congregation and, with constitutional limits, the presbytery has authority over local churches.

The Episcopal churches are those with bishops and include the Catholic, the Greek Orthodox, the Protestant Episcopal, and the Methodist Episcopal. Each of these has its own theory and practice as to the authority of bishops over subordinate clergy and local churches.

Union Within Groups First.

Union of Christendom, or, as Moderator McAfee stated it at St. Paul, "union in the largest possible terms," involves first of all the union of the church bodies within these three general families. This is going on with convincing speed.

The recent union overtures of the Congregational and Disciples churches gives promise of results in the Congregational family. The United church of Canada, involving the Presbyterian, Congregational, and Methodist (the Methodist church in Canada has no bishops and falls into the general Presbyterian group), is already an established success. As was reported by Principal Mackay at St. Paul, and the definite proposal for uniting the Presbyterian and Reformed is very promising. Three great amalgamations have taken place in the American Lutheran bodies in the last eight years, while in the Episcopal group a friendly comity recently was established between several Greek patriarchates and the Protestant Episcopal church, which is the American branch of the Anglican communion.

Earlier in the day the Baptist ministers of Des Moines had made public a signed statement condemning Shields' administration of the university and deploring "the unjust and unchristian treatment accorded Dr. H. C. Wayman" and faculty.

Dr. Shields today made public the contents of the most recent issue of the Gospel Witness, official magazine of the Baptist Bible Union of North America, of which he is president and which controls the Des Moines university. This issue, prepared at Toronto, carried his full statement of the difficulties at the university. The

articles lay the entire blame for the recent rioting and the bringing of charges of immoral conduct against Dr. Shields and Miss Robman to Dr. Wayman, whom it accuses of making improper use of degrees. Dr. Wayman, the issue says, was motivated by the knowledge that Dr. Shields intended to investigate his issuance of allegedly unearned degrees.

Addressing Students.

As Dr. Shields, Miss Robman, and the two other trustees left the office of President Wayman, they were surrounded in the college by nearly 100 students. Dr. Shields began a reassuring talk. "School will continue here as usual," he said. "We are going to get this school back on its feet."

"What are you going to do for students?" some asked. "We're not coming back unless you keep Dr. Wayman."

"Dr. Wayman cannot stay," affirmed Shields. "We will have plenty of students. Already there are more applications for faculty positions than we can fill."

Court hearing of the injunction by which the university is operating has been set for Wednesday.

ARRAIGN TWO TODAY ON TAX "FIX" CHARGES

Warren Wells, 44 years old, a former clerk in the tax assessor's office, and Anthony Engel, at present employed in that capacity, will be arraigned in Polk county court today, the former on seven charges and the latter on three growing out of an alleged scheme to manipulate the county tax books to obtain exemptions and reductions for persons who would pay them for their services.

Wells was arrested Saturday night when he went to collect \$50 from Carl E. Vinroot, 3227 Blackstone avenue, on an alleged promise to obtain a cut in Vinroot's taxes. Vinroot had paid him \$100 previously, but Wells demanded \$50 more, the police were told.

Wells admitted his operations and involved Engel, the police say. An examination of Wells' account books revealed the names of 30 persons who had paid from \$10 to \$100, it is charged. Whether he had been able to obtain tax reductions the police were not able to say.

Chided by Ministers.

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WAYMAN HOLDS DES MOINES FORT AGAINST SHIELDS

Forces, Trustee Group to Leave His Office.

Des Moines, Ia., May 27.—(Special.)—Dr. T. T. Shields, Miss Edith Robman and the Rev. E. A. Roberts of Cleveland and the Rev. H. G. Hamilton of Austin, Minn., today lost the first skirmish with Dr. H. C. Wayman for control of Des Moines university.

The four are members of a committee of trustees appointed by the board of the university to take over control following rioting two weeks ago, dismissal of the entire faculty and closing of the school. The school is now open under a court order.

The committee this afternoon ordered Dr. Wayman to leave his office. Dr. Wayman refused. He called police to have the four ejected. Police came, and Dr. Shields offered a compromise: he would leave if Dr. Wayman would say "please." Dr. Wayman said "please" and Dr. Shields retired from the field winner of no more than a moral victory.

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TY ON LEATHER, DES AND SHOES NOTED BY HOUSE

Proposed Farm Proposal Assailed in Debate.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., May 27.—[Special.]—The leather and shoe industry today assailed the proposed farm bill by the house.

The bill, which followed a debate, agriculture was given the floor today by the house. An amendment to the bill embodying all three was approved by a vote of 194 to 100.

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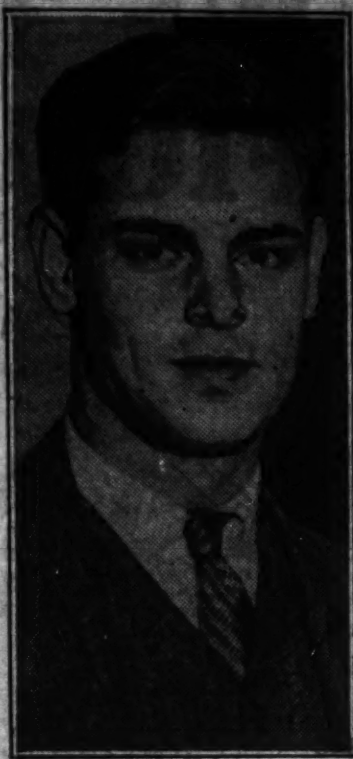
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TO AID UNCLE



HENRY DAWES.
(Tribune Photo.)

Henry Dawes of Columbus, O., nephew of Gen. Charles G. Dawes, will serve his uncle as his private secretary when he assumes the United States ambassadorship in England, it was learned yesterday. He succeeds Ross Bartley, Gen. Dawes' present secretary. Henry is 23 years old, and a graduate of Williams college of the class 1918.

Young Dawes is now visiting his parents in Columbus, where he will stay until time to join Gen. and Mrs. Dawes when they sail for England June 7. He was born in Washington, D. C., and upon his graduation he was employed as a clerk for the Pure Oil company. He has been abroad several times.

ing rates in all schedules so that duties shall not exceed the actual difference between the cost of production in the United States and abroad.

Denunciations of the entire tariff bill were made during the debate by several members, including Representative John J. Boylan (Dem., N. Y.), speaking from the standpoint of eastern consumers, and Representative O. J. Kvale (Farmer-Labor, Minn.), from the agricultural viewpoint.

"This is the worst measure in the history of American tariff legislation," said Representative Boylan. "It will burden the consumers with more than 500 million dollars in additional costs

of almost everything he eats and wears and it will boost the price of building a home.

"Worst of all, the bill will bring no benefit for those for whom it is supposed to help—the farmer."

Called "Muscular Tactics."

Representative Kvale served notice that he would vote against the bill. He talked of "muscular tactics" and accused the "all powerful Longworth-Tilson-Snell combination" of riding rough shod over members seeking amendments to the bill.

Under the committee amendment approved by the house there will be a duty of 10 per cent on hides, 15 per cent on sole leather, 15 per cent on calf leather, 20 per cent on upholstery leather, and 20 per cent on shoes.

The rates on neither hides nor shoes were high enough to satisfy the farm interests and shoe manufacturers. Representative C. B. Hudspeth (Dem., Tex.) offered an amendment to increase the duty on hides from 10 to 20 per cent, but lost defeat, 58 to 180.

Members from Massachusetts insisted that the 20 per cent rate would not afford the shoe manufacturers sufficient protection from imports from Czechoslovakia.

Representative Rainey, in opposing any duties on shoes, asserted that imports amount to only three per cent of production.

"Our shoe production of 450 million dollars," said Mr. Rainey, "has no competition from any part of the world."

Other Farm Concessions.
The house during the day approved several other proposals to give agriculture greater protection on the recommendation of the ways and means committee.

The duty on flaxseed, which was retained in the Hawley bill at 56 cents per bushel, the rate to which it was increased recently by executive order of President Hoover, was increased to 45 cents. This action was taken on the basis of a recommendation this morning by the ways and means committee.

Other amendments approved this morning by the committee and adopted later by the house included a duty of 10 per cent on broom corn, rice fiber, and rice straw, now on the free list, and increases from \$1.15 to \$1.50 and from \$2.75 to \$3.15 per pound on wrapper tobacco, unstemmed and stemmed. The tobacco duty was approved by a vote of 128 to 25, being

NEWSPAPER AD BEATS SAME AD BROADCAST ON AIR CHAIN, 222 TO 1

Cleveland, O., May 27.—[Special.]—

A newspaper advertisement published in five cities at a cost of \$3,000 brought 232 inquiries to the Babson statistical organization for every single reply received from a \$4,000 half hour on the Columbia Radio network.

Roger W. Babson, business statistician and forecaster, told an audience here today.

The broadcast was from 8:30 to 9 p. m., Saturday, May 18, Babson said. A well known orchestra played and there was a five minute talk on the Babson service. The result was 18 inquiries and two telegraphed orders.

On the following Monday the advertisement appeared in newspapers in Cleveland, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago. The result was 4,000 inquiries. Babson's figures indicated that each reply from the radio cost \$164.65, while those from the newspaper advertisement cost 75 cents each.

opposed by Representative H. A. Estep (Rep., Pa.), chairman of the tobacco subcommittee of the ways and means committee.

Other agricultural increases accepted by the house on the motion of the ways and means committee affected onions, increased from 1 1/2 to 2 cents per pound; preserved tomatoes, from 35 to 40 per cent ad valorem; while clover seed, from 5 to 6 cents per pound; blue grass and tall oat seed, from 2 to 3 cents per pound.

Clash on Hosiery, Item.
One of the sharpest clashes on industrial rates occurred on a committee amendment to increase the duty on machines for knitting full fashioned hosiery from 45 to 45 per cent.

The amendment was adopted by a vote of 131 to 81 after Representative S. D. McReynolds (Dem., Tenn.) had called the action an outrage. Mr. McReynolds directed his fire against Representative Charles J. Estery (Rep., Pa.), who talked for the amendment. He charged that a company in Reading, Pa., with which Mr. Estery is connected, is the largest manufacturer of the machines in this country; that it is more than a year behind on its orders; that German machines are sold in this country at a higher price, and that, nevertheless, the domestic company is seeking a higher tariff.

The house approved committee amendments increasing duties on textile machinery from 35 to 40 per cent; miscellaneous cotton clothing, from 35 to 37 1/2 per cent; floor coverings of wool valued at more than 40 cents per square foot, from 30 to 40 per cent; rubber corsets, from 50 to 75 per cent; decorated ware, by 10 cents per dozen pieces; bent wood furniture, from 1 to 2 cents each, plus 50 per cent, and placing dynamite and other explosives and bleached shellac, now free, on the dutiable list.

Farm Relief Still in Deadlock.
The deadlock between house and senate conferees on the farm relief bill continued without any sign of a break. The conferees did not meet, but are expected to resume sessions within a day or two.

Passage of the tariff bill will give an impetus to a speedy agreement on the farm bill. Involved in the situation are negotiations for a recon-

ASK GATES AT RAIL CROSSING WHERE 4 DIED

A verdict of accidental death was returned yesterday by the coroner's jury investigating the deaths of three men and a boy killed Saturday evening when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Chicago and North Western train in Palatine. The jury recommended that a watchman be stationed at the crossing throughout the day and that gates be installed.

The victims of the accident were Bert Dea, 59 years old, of Palatine; Edward Rauschell, 48 years old, 4811 Irving Park boulevard, the driver of the car; August J. Rauschell, 40 years old, and his son, Fred, 1 1/2 years old.

With no deaths reported yesterday, the 1920 Cook county motor toll remained at 20¢.

Miss Minnie Becker, 19 years old, 2310 Iowa street, was seriously injured when she was struck by a truck driven by Edward Meyer, 1444 Lull avenue, at Chicago and Milwaukee avenues.

Wine of tomatoes gorgeously spiced

Snider's

THE MULLED CATSUP



STETSON STRAWS

This is the first time this famous name's ever been in a straw hat

And the very first straw Stetson allowed their name to go into had to be the finest straw hat ever made—it had to lead all straw hats as their felt hats have always led. Stetson's patented insert next to the head gives extra comfort. Stetson skill, extra style and quality.

Feature values at

\$5 and \$6

Other Rothschild-Stetson straws \$10 \$12 and up

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

Men's Shirts

\$1.95

Shirts for Every Need at Savings of 1/3 and More!

Now—right when you need them—3675 fine shirts at this low price. Crisp new shirts for every need at a price that you'll find is way below their real value.

For Sportswear

Plain white oxford or broadcloth collar attached style—you'll find them crisp and cool on the links.



For Semi-Dress

Neckband styles in white broadcloth, chambray and striped madras. Dressy for semi-state occasions.

For Business

Fancy broadcloth, percale or madras in the laundered collars to match style—or in the comfortable collar attached style.

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

SALE

FISHING RODS AND REELS

40% to 50% off!



These rods and reels are all brand new and in perfect condition... and every one is a gem!

RODS

57 Fly, Bait and Baitcasting Rods

Were \$5 to \$10 NOW \$2.85

Were \$5 to \$5 NOW \$1.95

REELS

100 extra quality reels. Made like a fine watch. For both fly and bait fishing.

Were \$10.00 NOW \$4.95

Were \$8.00 NOW \$4.45

Were \$6.00 NOW \$3.95

Were \$5.00 NOW \$2.95

Were \$4.00 NOW \$2.75

Were \$3.00 NOW \$2.45

AND DON'T FORGET....

that we have rods, lines, baits, and lures, and creels in great variety. Remember, too, that every Abbey & Inbrie idea is fisherman tested before it's offered to you.

A. F. Halding & Sons
211 South State Street

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

BRITISH DEMAND FRANCE REFUSE TO PAY U. S. BILL

Loss of French Gold
Now Held in London.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, May 27.—The British

government, it was learned today, has

placed a hand in putting pressure on

France to ratify the war debt agree-

ment with America, in order to pre-

vent the removal from England to

the United States of vast amounts of

French gold.

The facts are that when Great

Britain learned that owing to the de-

lay in settling the German repara-

tions by the Young committee, Pres-

ident Raymond Poincare was consid-

ering the possibility of having to pay

\$100,000,000 for war stocks to Amer-

ica. The British became alarmed be-

cause the only way France could pay

was to draw on its immense gold

reserves in the Bank of England.

In fact when Montagu Norman,

governor of the Bank of England,

in Paris two months ago discus-

sed the plan for the international

reparations bank, he was told directly

by French financial experts that he

had better prepare for a draft.

France Refuse to Pay.

The situation was under discussion

in London when Philip Snowden,

British finance, threw a bomb by

repudiating the Balfour

demand that Great Britain demand

its creditors no more than was

owed to repay the United States.

Encouraged by this the treasury

issued a letter to the French min-

istry of finance demanding that no

payment be made to the United

States on account of war stocks un-

less Great Britain obtained a supple-

mentary annual payment on its debt.

The demand was based on an agreement

which Great Britain was promised by

France to receive equal treatment

in America in case of any addition-

al payments to the Mellon-Berenger

agreement. Under the United States-

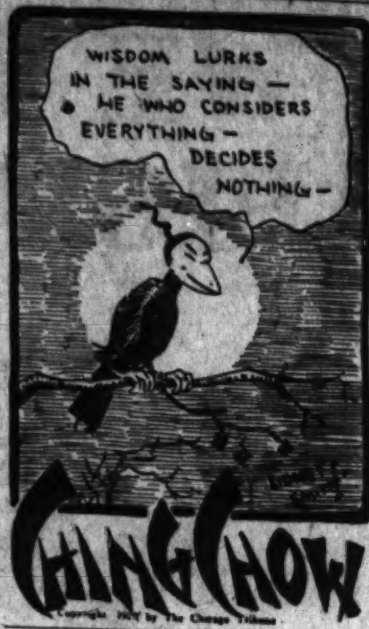
France debt pact the war stocks bill

is to be merged with the total at

which the war debt is to be funded.

The British demand alarmed Pres-

ident Poincare, who made soundings



In Washington as to whether it would be possible to get a further delay of six months on the war stocks payments, pending possible settlement of the reparations question. His plan elicited the promise of a delay if assurance of the ratification of the Mellon-Berenger agreement was given, and the smoot resolution in the senate a few days ago, providing for the postponement of the \$400,000,000 payment, followed.

Young Attacks Debt Deadlock.

PARIS, May 27.—(AP)—Technicians

worked through the night on compu-

tations that the experts of the repara-

tions conference tomorrow may use

them to give new life to the negoti-

ations. Owen D. Young and his staff

today gave new vigor to the commit-

tee, which was considered moribund at

the end of last week, by examining

with other experts a new possibility

of a way out of the deadlock between

the Germans and the allies.

The operation most favored takes

the form of new calculations as to

what the annuities originally propo-

sed by Mr. Young would yield if

they began at other dates than April

1, 1929, which was the basis for the

original calculations. The experts to-

night would not reveal what the new

dates were.

The creditor experts still insist that

payments under the Dawes plan ought

to continue at least until the end of

this year. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht,

chief German expert, holds to his de-

mand that they cease with April, 1929.

Dispute Involves \$151,200,000.

The difference in actual payments

between the two points of view would

be about 650,000,000 marks (approx-

imately \$151,200,000). The creditors

relied on this additional sum to en-

able them to agree on a repatriation

of payments among themselves which

would permit acceptance of the Young

annuities.

Since Dr. Schacht rejects this view,

it is necessary to find some way of

reconciling the divergent opinions.

It is hoped that accountants may

elucidate the situation respecting the

present value of the annuities and

their final yield in such a way as to

enable the creditors to make conces-

sions to Germany. If they succeed,

there will remain in the way to agree-

ment only two of the German condi-

tions, those as to suspension of repara-

tations payments in case of economic

difficulties in Germany and the right

to call for a new conference to revise

any decision now taken.

Other Difficulties Vanishing.

Both these conditions have largely

dropped from the discussion during

the last two days, indicating that they

did not furnish the major difficulty.

The question of redemption of Ger-

man marks imposed on Belgium dur-

ing the war has been unofficially put

up to the Belgian and German gov-

ernments in the hope that they will

be able to settle it between them-

selves and relieve the experts of this

difficulty.

Bandits Interrupted Four

Times; Finish \$3,600 Job

Two smartly dressed young men

sauntered into the Parthenon theater

at Hammond, surprised the cashier,

Edward Schaefer, with a brace of pis-

tois, and escaped with \$3,600, although

interrupted four times in the opera-

tion of looting the safe. As Schaefer

was opening the safe a proof boy

from a Hammond newspaper walked

in and was bound and gagged. Next

came John Magnot, a stage hand;

John Nelson, the theater janitor, and

George Hess, the advertising manager.

All three were served as the proof

boy had been.

The FLORSHEIM SHOE



FOR long service and
genuine comfort, there's no
better guarantee on shoes
than the name FLORSHEIM.



Most Styles
\$10

FLORSHEIM SHOPS

20 E. Jackson 108 S. Clark
*12 N. Dearborn 215 S. Dearborn *9 S. Dearborn
116 S. Wabash *58 W. Randolph
*Open Evenings Until 9

An extraordinary opportunity—

THIS ROLLS-ROYCE
BARGAIN-TAGGED

It's many a long year since a
Rolls-Royce was priced so far below its value. Limou-
sine, seating six. Finished in black above belt. Maroon
with red striping. Black fenders. Front seat upholstered
in black leather, rear in striped gray cloth. Mechanical
condition is excellent and so are the tires. Priced for
quick disposal at \$5800. Telephone Superior 8004—the
car will be brought to you for a 100-mile trial trip.
Cars of lesser value taken in trade.

ROLLS-ROYCE

123 OAK STREET, EAST, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

FLANNELS

ATTENTION IS INVITED TO RATHER EXTRAORDINARY
ASSORTMENTS OF COMFORTABLE AND WELL CUT
GARMENTS FOR USAGE DURING PERIODS OF LEISURE,
EITHER IN THE COUNTRY OR AT THE SHORE. THE
MERCHANDISE REPRESENTS A TIMELY ENDEAVOR TO
OFFER AN ADVANTAGE TO THOSE WHO SEEK A DEFIN-
ITE TYPE OF APPAREL WHICH HAS BEEN EXECUTED
WITH A VIEW TO APPROPRIATELY SERVING ACTIVITIES
OF A LIGHTER VEIN. THE MATERIALS EMPLOYED
ARE OF A THOROUGHLY SATISFACTORY CHARACTER.

SPORT JACKETS
IN FLANNEL, CAMEL'S HAIR, SHETLAND
THIRTY DOLLARS AND MORE

TROUSERS OF IMPORTED STRIPED OR PLAIN FLANNEL, CRICKET CLOTH
WHITE WORSTED AND BEDFORD CORD. ALSO A NEW PUTTY COLOUR
TWELVE-FIFTY TO TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS

KNICKERS OF SHETLAND, TWEED, FLANNEL AND CAMEL'S HAIR
TEN DOLLARS AND MORE

KNICKERS OF IMPORTED LINEN
FIVE-FIFTY AND MORE

SCOTCH SWEATERS AND GOLF HOSE TO MATCH
TWENTY-SIX FIFTY THE SET

OXFORD AND BROADCLOTH SHIRTS FITTED WITH CUSTOM
CUT COLLAR AND CUFFS
THREE DOLLARS AND MORE

SPORTS AND DRESS OXFORDS
TWELVE DOLLARS AND MORE



THE
FINCHLEY

Establishments

Jackson Boulevard East of State

THE MEN'S STORE MONROE at WABASH



The Season's
on!

STRAWS. Straws everywhere, in
a day or two! And you should start the summer with two or three,
not just wind up that way. . . . Choice won't take long at this
Men's Store, for there are so many to try on—from England,
Italy, and the best American weaves. Sailors and supple soft
straws, Panamas, Leghorns, Milans, Yeddos, Sennets. . . . And
how "easy" they fit, no binding (for what's worse in a straw?)
. . . . It's the fineness of the straw and the particular way they're
made that count.

Sailors from \$4 up. Other Hats to \$50

First Floor

CARSON PIRIE
SCOTT & Co

LESCHIN

318 MICHIGAN AVENUE - SOUTH

millinery
clearance

A great many of our finer
hats are marked down for
this first reduction of the
season. This is an ideal
time to purchase hats for
the summer outfits at great
savings. Felts, Paris-
meme straws, Ballbuntls,
and Sports Hats in various
colors.

Hats Reduced

to

\$10

Formerly Priced to \$35

Charge Purchases Will Be Placed on June Statements, Payable in July.

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



End Tables

\$7.50

A charming accessory for the sofa or easy chair are these end tables, convenient for lamp or smoking materials and with a book trough below.

Twenty-three inches high, twenty-six inches long.

Tobey's
Michigan Avenue
at Lake Street

ALDERMEN GET AMENDED LAKE FRONT ORDINANCE

Given 3 Weeks to Report;
Fast Action Urged.

Amendments to the lake front ordinance, drawn up as a compromise to settle a dispute of nearly three years, were placed in the hands of a city council subcommittee yesterday. The aldermen were instructed to make a report within three weeks. The south park commissioners and the Illinois Central railroad have given their approval to the amendments and action by the city council is the last step before the development of the lake front can proceed.

The council may make more speed with the ordinance than did the south park board, it was indicated yesterday when the attitude of members of the committee on railway terminals toward the improvements became known. South side aldermen reported that their constituents are aroused over the delay in the building of a new Illinois Central suburban station.

In accordance with the action yesterday, the subcommittee of the terminal committee will consider the lake front airport amendment in connection with the revisions relating to the suburban station, the Randolph street viaduct, and other improvements. It was feared that the airport issue might delay action on the station project.

One issue which, it is feared by the aldermen, may delay ratification of the amendments, was introduced in the meeting. Aldermen whose wards lie in the west side were outspoken in their demands for street car transportation to the lake front for their people. The amendments eliminate street cars at Roosevelt road and the subway at 18th street through which street cars were to pass.

BIGAMY CHARGE ADDED TO WOES OF EDITOR BURNS

Wife Says She Found
Marriage License.

Robert Elliot Burns, Chicago magazine editor who has experienced the sensation of facing a new charge every day or so for the last few days still was at liberty last night on \$5,000 bond. The original accusation against him was jailbreaking in Georgia. Later he was charged with having embezzled \$700 from the Person Construction company under the name of Edward J. O'Brien. Yesterday to those allegations was added bigamy. Mrs. Emily Pacheco Burns, 5444 Ingleside avenue, whom the editor charges betrayed him to Georgia authorities, yesterday presented to the state's attorney's office a marriage license which she said she found among Burns' effects, indicating that he had married a girl named Jean McDonald in 1927, under the name of Edward J. O'Brien. Burns denies any knowledge of Miss McDonald, Edward J. O'Brien, or the manner in which the license came into his possession.

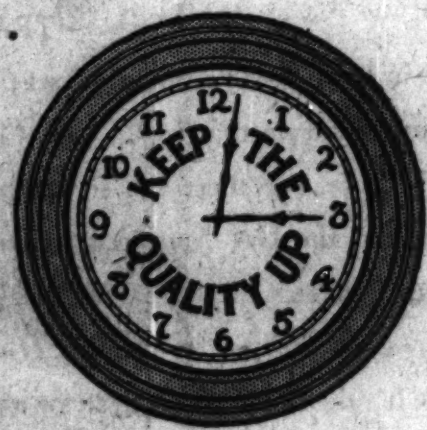
Further trouble for him appeared imminent yesterday when Fred Person, president of the Person Construction company, identified him as the defaulting employee, Edward J. O'Brien. Burns' attorneys, however, made light of the identification because of the manner in which it was made.

A newspaper reporter, similar to Burns in appearance and stature, was standing in the office of Morris L. Kaplan, attorney for Burns, when Person entered. Indicating this man, Kaplan said to Person:

"Here's the guilty party, Mr. Person," meaning that the reporter had obtained the story about the Person company theft.

Person gazed intently at the reporter, turned to his companion and asked, "Is this the man?" Just as Q. J. Chott, assistant state's attorney, entered the office.

"Hello, Burns," Chott called to the editor, who was sitting in a corner. Person turned, glanced at Burns and stated, "That's the man."



Even the clocks
in the great institution where
Hickey-Freeman clothes are tailored
carry the slogan -

"KEEP THE QUALITY UP"

It takes unstinted hand needling, the most accurate, thorough, painstaking effort to produce clothing so beautiful in drape, so long-lasting in style, so comfortable in fit as Hickey-Freeman's

"Keep the quality up" is emblazoned on ceilings, beams, archways, even on the clocks in the great shops, where Hickey-Freeman clothes are produced, continually impressing the ideal of quality that makes the production of such clothes possible

Hickey-Freeman

SUITS OF BRITISH WOOLENS
\$65 \$75 \$85 \$90 \$95

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

THIS STORE IS THE EXCLUSIVE HOME OF HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES

NOW...
a laxative
in
candy form

Just eat a delicious
bon bon of milk chocolate!
Or, if you prefer, candied
chewing gum. Concealed in
them is this wonderful per-
fected laxative. So easy to take.

TRU-LAX

Scientific - Gentle - Effective

The most delicious laxative of all

At All Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores



FLOWERS for Window Boxes AND GARDENS

WELL grown plants of the best subjects for window boxes and decorative beds and borders are now ready to plant outdoors. The following are some of the varieties in our complete list.

Memorial Day Cut Flowers
Ponies, \$1 per doz. Roses, \$1.50 to \$2 per dozen. Memorial Wreaths, \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Gladiolus Bargains
Cool mixture of gladioli, all colors, large bulbs, doz., \$5.00; \$6 for \$1.25; 100 for \$12.50. Rainbow garden of gladioli, 20 flowering size bulbs, not less than 5 varieties for \$1 post-paid.

Free Flowering Hybrid Tea (Everblooming) Roses
Growing in large pots, ready to bloom in your rose garden.

Columbia, a glowing pink.
Kaiserin, pearl white.
Lady Hillingdon, coppery yellow.
Lois, golden, pink and gold.
Mme. Butterby, pink, aniseed and gold.
Ophele, delicate salmon rose.
Premier, deep rose pink.
Radiance, rose carmine.
Claudio Pernet, finest yellow.
Sunburst, orange copper.
Templar, clear red.

No. 1 plants of above, 5 or 6 inch pots, each, \$1.15, \$1.00.

Surprise Garden of Flowers, 25c
Our surprise garden mixture is famous among flower lovers for the new varieties it introduces to them. Os, 25c; 1/2 lb., 75c; 1 lb., \$1.00.

Vaughan's Seed Store
10-12 W. Randolph, near State West Side, 601 W. Jackson Blvd.

DR. PRICE'S VANILLA EXTRACT

You wouldn't accept counterfeit money. Price's Vanilla is true vanilla—as genuine as real money. Your grocer sells it.

Again This Year

**Chicago Is Giving
The Tribune More
Want Advertising**

Than All Other Newspapers
Combined!

LAST year Chicago users of Want Ads clearly indicated their preference among Chicago's newspapers. They gave the Tribune over 50% of their advertising, more than the total of all other newspapers combined, and over twice as much as the second paper.

And, satisfied that they got best results through the Tribune, during the first three months of

1929 they gave the Tribune 50.4% of the want advertising placed in Chicago, as compared to the 23.3% that went to the second paper.

The Tribune will bring you the buyers—sellers—tenants—employees you want, with the same efficiency that led all these other advertisers to give it such an overwhelming preference. Use it! Call

SUPERIOR 0100--ADTAKER

**CHICAGO TRIBUNE
WANT AD SECTION**

April circulation: 345,985 daily; 1,269,443 Sunday.

NO

We will build your lot and DOWN. W. on any plan.

This attractive waterproofed System, large asphalt shingles throughout many other

Stoltzner

Home Bu Contract

3825 N. Cleve

Tel. Palmer

7403 S. Hal

Tel. 8704

134 N. La S

Tel. Cent.

The Chicago Tribune

NO CASH DOWN

We will build a bungalow, suburban home, 2 or 3 flat on your lot anywhere in Greater Chicago—NO CASH DOWN. We have many plans to select from or will bid on any plans you may submit.



This Bungalow
\$5,650
\$30 a Month
and Interest

Price and terms include fire insurance, tornado insurance, title charges, surveys and financing.

This attractive bungalow has 5 rooms, solid brick walls, waterproofed foundation, Holland Vaporaire Heating System, large rear porch covered by main roof and asphalt shingles. The attic is floored, standard plumbing throughout with shower, built-in kitchen cases and many other features.

Stoltzner Construction Co., Inc.**Home Builders
Contractors**

3825 N. Cicero Ave.
Tel. Palmer 6270
7403 S. Halsted St.
Tel. 8704-10301
134 N. La Salle St.
Tel. Cent. 8901

STOLTZNER CONSTRUCTION CO.
3825 N. Cicero Ave.
Chicago, Illinois.
T-525
Without any obligation, send me details on how I can have a bungalow, home or a flat built on the lot I now own without any additional cash. I understand I can pay for this building in small monthly payments like rent.
Name
Address

**HIGH COURT O. K.'S
POCKET VETOES
BY PRESIDENT**

Must Have Ten Days to
Sign or Return Bills.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., May 27.—[Special.]—Presidential "pocket vetoes," used by virtually every President since the formation of the union to kill undesirable legislation, were held constitutional in a unanimous opinion of the United States Supreme court, handed down today.

The opinion, rendered in a relatively unimportant case, interpreted for the first time that section of the constitution which provides that bills not signed by the President within ten days or returned without his signature before Congress adjourns shall not become law.

Blow to United States Ownership.

While today's decision involved only the fate of a bill proposing to authorize certain western Indian tribes to sue the government in the Court of Claims, it came as a sharp blow to government ownership and operation advocates throughout the country who have insisted that the Muscle Shoals resolution, "pocket vetoed" by President Coolidge at the end of the first session of the last Congress, became law without his signature.

As soon as the court's ruling was announced this afternoon Senator G. W. Norris (Rep., Neb.), sponsor of the original resolution, reintroduced the resolution in the senate and indicated that

he and others, who have proposed various solutions of the Muscle Shoals problem, will seek action during the present special session.

The measure, on which the important test was made, passed both houses of Congress and was sent to the President for approval eight days—Sundays excepted—before adjournment of the first session of the sixty-ninth Congress. The President neither signed the bill nor returned it to the house, where it originated. Counsel for the Indians contended that because Congress had not finally adjourned and because the President had not signed the bill within 10 days after its presentation to him, the measure automatically became law.

When the court of claims refused to entertain the suit brought by the Indians, counsel for the latter, aided by others interested in the outcome of the case because of its bearing on the Muscle Shoals resolution, carried the issue to the United States Supreme court.

Authority in Constitution.

The second clause of section 7 of article 1 of the constitution which the Supreme court was called upon to construe reads as follows:

"If any bill shall not be returned by the President within ten days—Sundays excluded—after it shall have been presented to him, the same shall be a law in like manner as if he had signed it, unless the Congress by their adjournment prevent its return, in which case it shall not be a law."

The opinion pointed out that in the Indian bill case, Congress adjourned before the expiration of the 10 day period allotted and that the President could not have returned the bill if he had desired.

The fact that the constitution obviously intended the President to have 10 "calendar days" instead of 10 "legislative" days in which to act is emphasized by the fact, the opinion pointed out, that "Sundays" are excepted.

"Nor can we agree," said the court, "with the argument that the word 'adjournment' as used in the constitutional provision refers only to the final adjournment of Congress. The

word 'adjournment' is not qualified by the word 'final' and there is nothing in the context which warrants the insertion of such a limitation."

Since the first Congress, according to the opinion, more than 400 bills and resolutions passed by Congress and submitted to the President less than 10 days before a final or interim adjournment have been "pocketed." Of the 400 a total of 113 were instances in which the adjournment was at the end of a session of Congress as distinguished from expiration of the Congress itself.

"None of these bills or resolutions," it is asserted in the opinion, "were placed upon the statute books or treated as having become law; nor does it appear that there was any attempt to enforce them in courts until the present suit was brought. It does not appear that in any of these instances either house of Congress in any official manner questioned the validity and effect of the President's action in not returning the bill after the adjournment of the session, or proceeded on the theory that it had become a law, although neither signed nor returned."

**SIR ESME SAYS
HIS RUM LETTER
WASN'T TO PRINT**

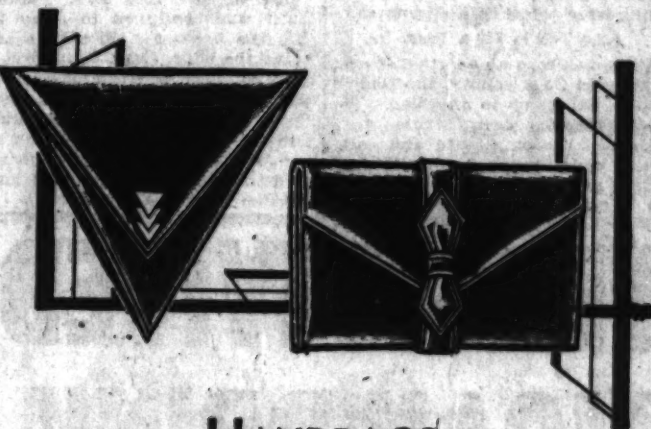
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., May 27.—[Special.]—Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador and storm center of the latest diplomatic liquor sensation, may have an important statement to make on this question within a few days, he said today.

Indications were that it would have something to do with the letter he wrote a few days ago to James T. Carter, a rabid dry of Lynchburg, Va. It was this letter, in which Ambassador Howard expressed his willingness to cooperate with the government in drying up the British embassy if such a step was desired by President Hoover, that stirred up a storm Saturday among other ambassadors.

Ambassador Howard said that he did not write the Carter letter for publication, and that its appearance in the newspapers came as a surprise. It was also indicated that Mr. Carter's action in submitting the letter to President Hoover was unexpected.

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

Peacock Shoes • Gordon Hosiery • Smart Luggage
State Street Entrance • Palmer House

**HANDBAGS**

To Accompany the Holiday Costume

To lend a touch of the new vogue to your holiday costume, select an original creation from the great collection exhibited in our Handbag Section.

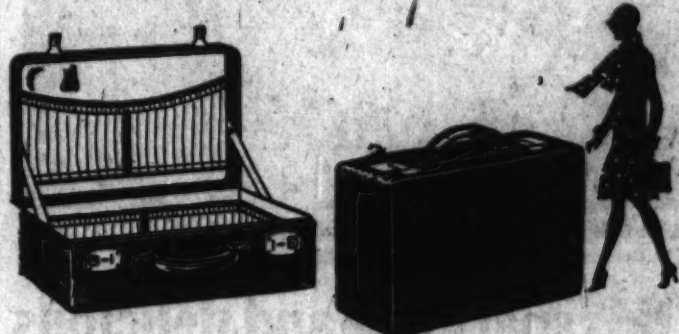
The smart new triangle pouch bag of modern design, with back strap, of smooth Calf, shown in Red, Green and Grey

\$10

A chic creation of the Underarm bag made with back strap, and shown in Blue, Black, Tan, Beige and Blond Calf

\$15

"Chicago's Most Beautiful"
LUGGAGE DEPARTMENT
presents
The "WEEK-END" CASE



Traveling over the holiday week-end, the smart woman carries the much needed Week-End case. Small, compact, easy to carry, made of Genuine Cowhide, in a variety of smart grains, and priced moderately at \$14.50. Others priced to \$75

Week-End Cases of Fabricoid
priced \$9.50 to \$10.50

You are invited to inspect the complete exhibit of the new Avistrix by Wheary

With the complete exhibit of smart luggage for every occasion.

Application for Group Account Solicited

Two Floors—Elevator to Shoe Sales and Luggage Department

Peacock Shoes
Gordon Hosiery
Smart Luggage

LUGGAGE DEPARTMENT

**PEACOCK
SHOE SHOP**

State Street Entrance • Palmer House



**The Mark of
Genuine
Aspirin..**

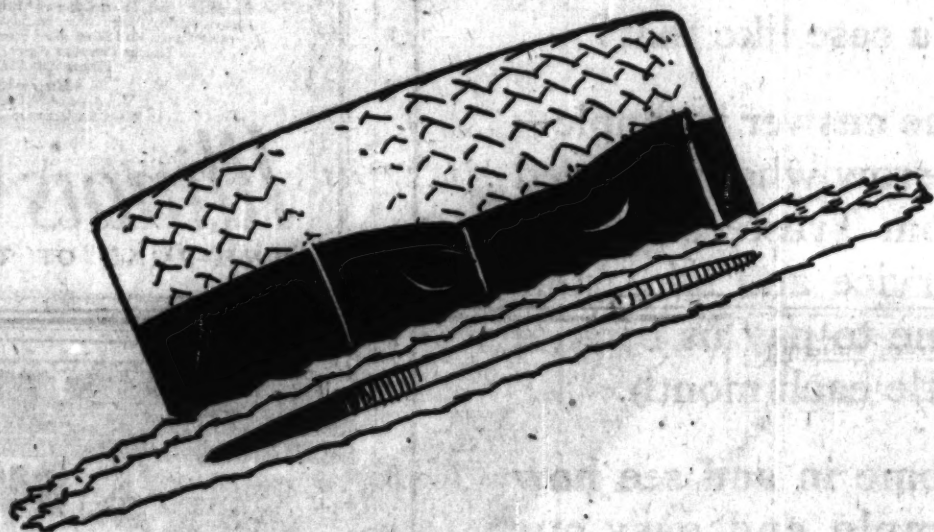
BAYER ASPIRIN is like an old friend, tried and true. There can never be a satisfactory substitute for either one. Bayer Aspirin is genuine. It is the accepted antidote for pain. Its relief may always be relied on, whether used for the occasional headache, to head-off a cold, or for the more serious aches and pains from neuritis, neuritis, rheumatism or other ailments. It's easy to identify Bayer Aspirin by the Bayer Cross on every tablet, by the name Bayer on the box and the word "genuine" always printed in red.



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monheim-on-Rhine, Germany

DOCKSTADER & DUNCAN

Smart Dress Clothes
118 MICHIGAN BOULEVARD SOUTH



Dockstader & Duncan

STRAWS

FASHIONED IN CO-OPERATION
WITH C & K,

\$5

The distinguished Sennit braid and a new and smart variation—the split pineapple—are the outstanding ideas in straws for Spring by Dockstader & Duncan. The trend is to a slightly higher crown and medium brim, with solid color silk bands, preferably black. The styling is deft and replete with that individuality one associates with each Dockstader & Duncan creation.

OTHERS \$6 \$7 \$8 \$10

LEGHORNS AND MILANS \$5 TO \$20

PANAMAS \$10 TO \$100

TO EVERY WELL
DRESSED MAN
**IN THE PURE
OIL
BUILDING**

Just around the corner, right turn, you'll see a 'little skyscraper' devoted entirely to smart, correct and distinctive apparel for men.

All four floors are equipped for your convenience and stocked for your discriminating taste in apparel matters. You're cordially invited to make it your clothes headquarters

Hart Schaffner
& Marx Clothes
Manhattan shirts
Knapp-felt hats

Other smart exclusive
clothes accessories

FOUR OTHER STORES
Clark of Washington State at Adams 63rd Street at Maryland Corner of Lake and Marion

BASKIN
336 N MICHIGAN

A thought for today

Young Men's

Cuts and Colors

The dignity of young years calls for a very distinctive texture of cloth and pattern. . . . A young man shows youth, looks it and feels it. It is a manner of life that cannot be replaced, imitated or duplicated.

R B Clothes offer to the young personality cuts and colors to respect his feelings and viewpoints. . . . We please him on the scale of correct proportions. . . . We win him by the surety of rich simplicity and smart appearance. . . . Our famous \$22 price keeps on selling him.

RB Clothes

In Chicago

N. E. Corner of Randolph and Clark
ASHLAND BUILDING

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

EXHAUSTED GOLFERS REVIVED BY SOUTH AMERICAN DRINK



AFTER 96 HOLES of hard-fought golf, Robert White and Jack Fairbanks welcomed a drink of thirst-quenching, stimulating Yerba. Senorita Alvarez, the Yerba demonstrator, is seen serving them.

Players at Chicago golf club say this sparkling and delicious Yerba Mate beverage dispels fatigue almost instantly!

In a sensational test at a well-known Chicago golf club, Yerba Stimulating Drink convincingly demonstrated its power to relieve mental and physical fatigue in a jiffy!

Of 87 weary golfers who sampled it, all but 8 admitted that they felt an amazing sense of stimulation. "Wonderfully exhilarating!" . . . "Stimulating as a cocktail!" . . . "I feel ready for 18 holes more!" . . . were a few of the enthusiastic comments.

Highly Beneficial

Yerba is brewed from genuine Yerba Mate, an herb used by millions of South Americans as a harmless stimulant. It banishes fatigue and drives away the blues without exciting either the heart or nerves. In fact, you can drink it right up to the moment of retiring without fear of insomnia.

Experiments by doctors have proved that Yerba also prevents heartburn, gas on the stomach and other digestive disturbances. This advantage, together with its stimulating effect, makes it an ideal table beverage for young and old.

A Unique Flavor

Because it's brewed from an imported herb, Yerba costs a trifle more than beverages made of less expensive ingredients. But its beneficial qualities, plus its unusual flavor and champagne-like carbonation, make it more than worth its slightly higher price . . . as you'll readily agree when you try it.

Drink Yerba on arising, at meals, and whenever you feel thirsty, tired or blue. Also delight your friends with it when they drop in to call or play cards. It's sold in 3 and 12 bottle cartons by druggists and grocers, and is served by the bottle or glass at fountains, restaurants, hotels and clubs. Try it today!



YERBA MATE

Stimulating Drink

DR. MONIN
In "The Hygiene of the Stomach," says: "Yerba Mate stimulates without causing insomnia, palpitations of the heart, nervousness nor that strange feeling of depression which follows the excessive drinking of alcohol. It also prevents indigestion."
YERBA MATE IN ITS MOST DELICIOUS FORM

Brewed exclusively by Yerba Mate Corp'n, 1520 Fulton St., Chicago. Phone Monroe 6271. Sole licensees for U. S. and Canada.

OFFICIALS START HOSPITAL PROBE IN RONGETTI CASE

Coroner Pushes Inquiry Into Woman's Death.

Warnings against abortionists were given yesterday by Coroner Herman N. Bundesen and Health Commissioner Arnold H. Kegel as the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Palumbo of Bellwood was under investigation. Dr. Bundesen was investigating the circumstances under which Dr. Amante Rongetti performed an operation on Mrs. Palumbo, and Dr. Kegel was investigating the practice of Dr. Benjamin Breakstone and the West End hospital, where Mrs. Palumbo died, and of which Dr. Breakstone is the head.

Deaths resulting from criminal operations are almost invariably the result of wanton carelessness on the part of the operating physician," Dr. Bundesen said in a statement. "The quick who bungles this type of surgery and whose disregard of God and sanitation brings death to his victim is a murderer worse than a gunman."

Says Toll Is 300 a Year.
"There has been an abortionist ring operating in Cook county, the leaders of which will stoop to anything. We are working to bring these men, whose gross incompetence and carelessness cause many to die, to face trial for murder."

Dr. Kegel said the usual practice

of abortionists is to perform an operation supposedly for appendicitis if their patient is in danger of dying after the illegal operation. All cases of operations on women by doctors suspected of being abortionists will be closely questioned when a death certificate is received, he said.

There are from 30,000 to 40,000 abortions performed here each year," Dr. Kegel said. When asked what percentage of the illegal operations result in death, he said that he believed the same percentage applied in these cases as in other operations—about 1 per cent. That would amount to 300 to 400 deaths a year caused by abortions.

Dr. Kegel's attention was called to the West End hospital, 55 South Hoyne avenue, and to Dr. Breakstone by the death there of Mrs. Palumbo. He said he had investigated it on several occasions.

Clies Ten Fire Law Violations.

Frank J. Prindiville, fire prevention engineer for the city, gave additional information about the hospital. On Jan. 15, 1919, notice was served on the hospital that 10 violations had been reported.

Mr. Prindiville said the hospital had ignored the notice to remove the fire hazards and that on April 30 the city prosecutor was notified and Dr. Breakstone was summoned into court on May 22. Judge Alfred G. Erickson continued the case for two days on a plea that proper service had not been obtained, that the hospital organization should have been cited and not Dr. Breakstone. Then on the promise of Dr. Breakstone to remove the fire hazards the case was continued until June 13.

The inquest into Mrs. Palumbo's death was continued to June 13 to give the coroner's office time to examine the body. Mrs. Palumbo's husband, Anthony, told the jury yesterday that his wife had undergone a previous illegal operation and had experienced pain since then. He requested a statement he had signed Saturday in which he declared Rongetti had told him an abortion might be necessary.

SENATE UPHELD IN QUIZZING OF VARE WITNESS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., May 27.—(Special.)—The senate's right to call reluctant witnesses before its bar for examination again was upheld today when the United States Supreme court reversed a Circuit Court of Appeals decree in the case of Thomas W. Cunningham, sheriff of Philadelphia county, Pennsylvania, who defied the Reed slush fund investigating committee during its probe of the Pennsylvania senatorial primary three years ago.

Cunningham, since indicted in a local court for contempt of the senate, admitted to the committee he had contributed \$50,000 to the Vare campaign

fund, although at the time he was a court clerk receiving only \$5,000 a year. Following his arrest by the senate's sergeant at arms, Cunningham petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus. When it was denied, he appealed to the Circuit Court of Appeals, which reversed the lower court, holding that Cunningham was justified in refusing to answer the question.

"It is not necessary," said the Supreme court today, "to determine whether the information sought was pertinent to the inquiry before the committee, the scope of which was fixed by the provisions of the senate resolution. But it might well have been pertinent in an inquiry conducted by the senate itself, exercising the full, original, and unqualified power conferred by the Constitution."

Health of Justice Farmer of Illinois Court Better

Pana, Ill., May 27.—(Special.)—Justice William M. Farmer of Vandalia, member of the Illinois Supreme court for the last twenty years, is greatly improved in health after several months' rest at his home.

Money to lend

All too frequently, people find themselves unprepared to meet sudden emergencies that require immediate cash. They haven't enough money on hand to meet the unexpected.

What does a fellow do in a case like that?

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Special Steel Coach and Chair Car Train

Lv. Chicago . . . 7:40 p. m.
Lv. Wilson Avenue . . . 7:13 p. m.
Lv. Evanston (Davis St.) . . . 7:02 p. m.
Ar. St. Paul . . . 7:40 a. m.
Ar. Minneapolis . . . 7:55 a. m.

(Central Standard Time)
RETURNING UP TO JUNE 2nd
Tickets good returning in coaches on trains leaving Minneapolis up to 10:45 p. m. and St. Paul 11:50 p. m. of June 2nd, also on all-steel coach and chair car special train leaving Minneapolis 6:30 p. m. and St. Paul 7:00 p. m. Sunday, June 2nd, 1920.

For full information and tickets apply to
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Route or Trip I am most interested in (V) _____

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☐ Canadian Northwest ☐ Banff ☐ Jasper ☐ Lake Louise

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☐ Yellowstone Park ☐ \$25.00 to \$50.00

☐ Alaska (Alaska)

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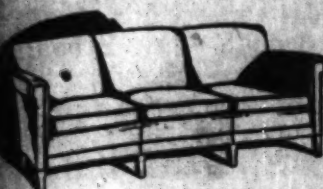
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SERBS ACCUSED IN DYING WORDS OF CROAT CHIEF

Trial of Slayer of Three
Deputies Opens.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, May 27.—Punio Ratchich, charged with killing three Croatian deputies and wounding two others on June 23, 1928, in the Skupstina parliament, went on trial today.

He said the first man he shot, Deputy Ivan Pernar, who was only wounded, made him so angry by his conduct in refusing to allow the government deputies to speak, that he began shooting, not knowing what he was doing. Pernar, he declared, constantly had a gun in his pocket and he drew his revolver quickly before Pernar could shoot. After that he said the Croatian deputies tried to kill him, upon which he shot and killed Djuro Basarick and Paul Raditch, fatally wounding Stephan Raditch and wounding Ivan Grandic in self-defense.

Read Raditch's Dying Statement.
The death bed statement of Stephan Raditch was read. The Croatian hero, while dying, wrote a long report in which he declared he and the others were shot in the Skupstina as the result of a conspiracy, and Ratchich, who did the actual shooting, was only a tool of the Serbian plotters. Dragutin Javanovitch and Tomas Popovitch, two government deputies accused of being accomplices, protest of their innocence.

Serbs and Croats at Odds.
The shooting of the Croatian deputies was the termination of a heated political controversy between the Serbs and Croats. Croatia, formerly a part of Austro-Hungary, was made part of the new kingdom of Jugo-Slavia. The Croats complain that the Serbs seek to dominate the entire nation, demanded autonomy. The vigorous campaign of Deputy Raditch to obtain autonomy for Croatia precipitated the internal situation, which led to the dictatorship.

AVIATION NOTES

Amphibian planes will carry the air mail from the Municipal field at 53d street and Cicero avenue to the Grant park lake front within two weeks. Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover yesterday authorized the Curtiss Flying Service of the middle west to begin the regular shuttle service on June 15. The operators were granted a temporary contract.

A twin motored plane and a single motored one, both amphibians, will be put into operation as soon as the water ramp is completed at the foot of Eighth street. Maj. R. W. Schroeder, general manager of the Curtiss service here, stated last night the planes will taxi onto the shore and transfer the mail bags to trucks for transportation to the federal building. Tests have indicated that a saving of 31 minutes will be effected through the use of planes instead of mail trucks in carrying the mail from the city field downtown. It will also permit a later closing of the mails.

The Curtiss company expects later to carry passengers as well as mail in the shuttle service, and to add a short taxi hop from the Grant park landing beach to Curtiss field near Glenview.

A flight by Russian aviators from Moscow to New York by way of Alaska next August is being planned by the soviet airway commission, an Associated Press dispatch from Moscow stated yesterday. Announcement of the proposed trip was made by Chairman Unshlicht of the airway commission.

FLANNERY AND LITZINGER TRIAL TO OPEN JUNE 17

Virgil Litzinger and John "Red"

Flannery, the last of seven men to be tried for the \$133,000 Evergreen Park mail robbery in February, 1928, will face a jury in Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward's court on June 17. Litzinger entered a plea of not guilty yesterday and the court entered a similar plea for Flannery, who stood mute before the bar.

Eight men participated in the robbery, the government maintains, and four already have been convicted and sent to prison. The remaining two were slain before they were captured. Former Congressman Charles S. Wharton, who was convicted of conspiracy in connection with the robbery and sentenced to two years in federal

prison, is at liberty on bond pending an appeal. According to Chief Postoffice Inspector K. P. Aldrich, whose men captured Flannery early Saturday, the bandit, once condemned to be hanged for murder, admitted his participation in the robbery in an informal statement. He told Mr. Aldrich he had "dropped in" at the home of Charles "Lumpy" Cleaver, ringleader of the gang, who is now serving a twenty-five year sentence in Leavenworth, two nights before the holdup and was "shoved" into the plot. Neither Litzinger nor Flannery made any sign of recognition to each other in court yesterday.

TAKES ACID FOR LIQUOR, DIES.
A draught of sulphuric acid taken by Tyne Sanial, 44 years old, 1531 North Talman avenue, during a party at his home Sunday night resulted in his death at the county hospital early yesterday morning. Sanial mistook the acid for liquor.

REFUELING FAILS AND MINNESOTA PLANE IS DOWN

Minneapolis, Minn., May 27.—(AP)—Lack of fuel ended the attempt today of Gene Shank and Owen Haugland to set a new endurance flight mark for a single motored airplane when their craft was forced down after 52 hours in the air.

Shank and Haugland took off at Wichita, Kas., Saturday morning and flew to Minneapolis yesterday. Failure of their refueling ship to replenish their gasoline supply in time ended their plans.

Crash Is Averted.
Low visibility and "bumpy" air nearly caused a crash just before the monoplane was forced down. One refueling contact was made this morning, but on the second attempt the endurance ship went into a dive at the tail of the plane.

Shank, at the controls, pulled the ship to safety when only about 100

feet from the ground. Subsequent attempts at contact with the refueling craft failed.

Atlantic Hop Delayed.
Old Orchard, Me., May 27.—(AP)—Cross winds and rain toward mid-Atlantic today caused another day's delay in the proposed flight of the Green Flash to Home. Lewis A. Yancey, navigator of the plane, said no attempt would be made to take off tomorrow.

Rewards Being Reaped.
Fort Worth, Tex., May 27.—(AP)—Reg. L. Robins and James Kelly today began to reap some of the rewards for winning the world's endurance flight record.

Rested by a long sleep after completing 172 hours 32 minutes a second of continuous flight in their single motored monoplane Fort Worth, the air-men awoke today to find presents and lucrative offers pouring in on them.

Scores of offers for vaudeville engagements, newspaper and magazine articles on the flight and various positions with aircraft concerns were received. The flyers had not decided what course to follow.

BOW BUTCHERS OF \$160.
Looking Samuel Lukan, proprietor of a butcher shop at 2051 West Chicago avenue, and Arthur J. Reitz, his butcher, in the lockup, two robbers emptied the cash register of \$110 and took \$55 from the men and escaped yesterday.

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Whether your carpet requirements call for but a few yards or the complete covering of your home, a hotel, apartment building, church or office, you will find a decided advantage in ordering direct from our factory. Manufactured in our own Chicago factories, Olson carpets are not alone of exceptionally high quality but, at our low factory prices, they represent values we feel sure you could not duplicate elsewhere. Estimates gladly furnished without obligation. Phone Monroe 3090 and our salesman will call with samples.

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A Cutler adaptation of the Prince of Wales tie that has been the smart woman's first choice for several seasons

Brown and white calfskin combine to make this sport oxford exceptionally good looking. Crepe sole



for
Field

A little more formal than the other types illustrated, this strap clipper comes in smart black and white. The heel is just a bit higher

Genuine white buckskin. An example of Cutler's determination to offer styles that are priced much higher at most shops



for
Frolic

A ventilated sport shoe of beige and brown that is extremely popular with misses and younger girls

A Scotch kiltie tongue and buckle strap give this beige and brown golf shoe distinction

These styles—and a dozen more that are not shown here—are the cream of the sport shoe ideas that will be shown this season—even at prices twice and three times the Cutler price. It is sheer nonsense to believe that a shoe must be expensive to be smart. Courteous Cutler salesmen will prove it to you with Cutler shoes, in the pleasant atmosphere of the World's Largest Shoe Store

CUTLER'S

THE WORLD'S LARGEST
SHOE STORE
111 SO. STATE STREET

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THE ONE CUTLER PRICE

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COMMUNITY STORE
4746 SHERIDAN ROAD

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR WALTER MORTON CLOTHES

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ARROW SHIRTS



FOR THE
DECORATION DAY
WEEK-END

Here's a style cocktail that's a downright necessity for Decoration Day!... Arrow Shirts with an Arrow collar attached. Stripes, figures, solid tones or white. Just slip a few in your luggage... there's nothing like lots of clean shirts. A luxury usually... but not with Arrows for there's not a price-regret in a trunkful. (Of course we've neckband Arrows too!)

\$1.95 to \$3.00

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& Company**

Monroe & Wabash
526 Davis St., Evanston, Illinois
French, Shiner and Unger Shoes

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

SAVES AUDITOR OF PHILIPPINES FROM JAIL TERM

Writ Granted Wright, Who
Fights Vast Graft.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.
(Chicago Tribune Staff Writer.)
MANILA, May 27.—Insular Auditor Ben F. Wright was saved from a term in Bilibid prison today by a habeas corpus writ granted by Supreme Court Justice Street, thus bringing the case before a full court next July. In the meantime the \$1,000,000 fund for the wharf development scheme at the city of Iloilo remains unseized, as Mr. Wright refuses to sign the certificate of release, despite the prison sentence for his refusal to do so. The money was raised by the sale of bonds in the United States. Mr. Wright charges irregularities in the contract.
Mr. Wright contemplates carrying the case to the United States Supreme court in the event he is overruled in the Philippine courts in order to have his powers defined.
Today's development was received with mingled feelings by the civilians and Americans in the islands who applauded Mr. Wright's victory, while the dominant politicians feel their control of the national funds is only deferred. Mr. Wright's freedom also facilitates his inquiries in the various offices where he has already exposed several millions of dollars of graft.
Seeks to Protect Millions.
Americans assert Mr. Wright sought to protect American funds, and he faced the penitentiary for protecting the treasury, which in turn represents millions of bonds issued by the bureau of public works and chaff held by Americans. Resolutions to this effect

CHICAGO NEGRO BOY PASSES ALL TESTS TO ENTER WEST POINT

Washington, D. C., May 27.—(Special.)—Alonso S. Farham, Chicago Negro youth selected by Representative Oscar De Priest (Rep., Ill.) for admission to West Point, has passed his mental and physical examinations, it was announced at the war department today. Farham has been ordered to report at the military academy on July 1 to begin his course of instruction. Farham took his examinations at Fort Sheridan.

are being cabled to Washington by the American chamber of commerce and others.
Mr. Wright protested to former Gov. Henry L. Stimson, now secretary of state, about the Iloilo contract, but it was awarded despite his refusal to certify the availability of funds. Mr. Wright asserts the contract is invalid under section 904 to 908 of the administrative code.
In addition to Mr. Wright seeking an American court ruling on the question, certain Filipinos have already presented the case directly to President Hoover. Their protest asserts the Supreme court two years ago in the case of Riel vs. Wright announced it would take the jurisdiction of every action the auditor brought to its notice, thus controlling that office. They point out that Manuel Quezon and a small group of his followers already control the three branches of the government and victory over the insular auditor would make their autonomy complete.
Say Governor Denied Support.
Mr. Wright asserts he has not had the support of the governor general since the days of the late Gen. Leonard Wood, owing to former Gov. Stimson's agreement to Filipino authority over the bureau chiefs. He also charges that former Gov. Stimson instructed the Iloilo contractor to bring the mandamus proceedings, out of which grew the present charge of contempt of court made against him. Mr. Wright contends that section 601 of the administrative code makes the insular auditor's decision, final with the result that the consequent dam-

agefall upon the parties to the contract.
The chamber of commerce, the bankers and other business men contend that the American investments in Philippine bonds and other securities in the islands will be seriously endangered if it is possible through the court decision next July for the group of Filipinos now in control to gain complete autonomy and have a free hand. Millions of dollars of American money will possibly be lost unless Gov. Dwight Davis is given fuller power than former Gov. Stimson, according to members of the American Chamber of Commerce today.
I. C. TRAIN KILLS MAN, 86.
John F. Provins, 86-year-old, 7127 Cass street, was killed by an Illinois Central electric train yesterday afternoon at the 71st street crossing.

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OYSTER HOUSE**
World's Greatest
Fish House

A Selection of Deliciously
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Lobster Cocktail
Lobster Creamed on Toast
BABY LOBSTER
Broiled or Boiled
Medium Size Lobster
Live Broiled Lobster (large)
Cold Boiled Lobster
Lobster a la Newburg
Lobster a la Maryland
Lobster (Broiled), Stuffed
Lobster, Thermidor
Curry of Lobster
Steamed Lobster
Parsley Sauce
Lobster, Brochette
Lobster, Walter Williams
Lobster, Cardinal
Lobster, Bordelaise
Lobster, Mexican Style
Lobster, Spanish Style
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Without any cost or obligation, send me road map to HONEY LAKE and all details.

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Milwaukee Ave. (Route 21) through Wheeling, Libertyville, Antioch (North of Antioch Route 21 becomes Route 83); continue north on Route 83 to Brass Ball Corner. TURN LEFT on Route 83; crossing FOX RIVER BRIDGE; continue straight ahead for about three-fourths mile and TURN RIGHT on FIRST ROAD ON RIGHT to Burlington. AT 2nd Stop and Go

Sign in Burlington TURN LEFT on Route 20, continue straight through third Stop and Go Sign; at Ice House on Right (about one-fourth mile) at edge of town (opposite residence on high hill) TURN SHARP RIGHT over bridge, follow along river to end of road. Turn sharp LEFT and continue to next crossroads. TURN RIGHT to HONEY LAKE.

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Resources exceed 125 million dollars
without the aid of consolidation



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Building

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THE FOREMAN NATIONAL BANK
THE FOREMAN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
La Salle and Washington Streets

A BIG BANK WITH A WARM WELCOME

SINCE 1862 we've been friends with the people of Chicago. We've grown up together. Our success as a banking institution has closely paralleled Chicago's success as a municipality. Chicago is a friendly city. Warm... aggressive... courageous. It is a city of strong timber—standing on its own.

The Foreman National Bank and The Foreman Trust And Savings Bank are friendly institutions—with a record of independent growth no less aggressive and courageous than that of Chicago.

For 67 years, we have met and conquered adversity and made many, many thousands of steadfast friends. We have valued their friendship... kept it through the years... and never asked them to share it with a newcomer. Even within the organization itself—frequent changes of personnel are considered unwise and opposed to our policy of fostering lifelong friendships.

These have been good years for us... and for our friends. In the past twenty years our resources have grown from less than 10 millions to more than 125 millions without the aid of consolidation.

the big trip
this summer
You can take the whole family to the far West scenic regions at very reasonable cost

A Santa Fe Summer-Tourism ticket will take them to California, through the Colorado Rockies, over the Indian detour, to Dude ranches, Grand Canyon and Yosemite National Parks. Other national parks also may be included.

If you prefer, join one of our escorted all-expense tours, where every detail is arranged in advance.

Santa Fe—Cool Summer Way
May We Send You Picture Folders?

J. E. Moriarty, Div. Fam. Agent, Santa Fe Ry., 179 West Jackson St., Chicago, Ill. Phone: Wabash 4491. Or Ticket Office—Dearborn Station, Congress Hotel, Palmer House, Great Northern Hotel, LaSalle Hotel, Sherman Hotel, Stevens Hotel, & Uptown Union Ticket Office, Wilson Ave. & Broadway.

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18 karat white gold rings... \$25 and up
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Wear the BODY GLOVE
\$10.50

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Launching the Great Adventure

Historians must have a "bully" time of it. They can always look back and see the picture complete. But each age, while it is making history, does not have such easy going. The graduating school-boy's essay on "*Whither are we Drifting*" which probably began with the first graduate from the first school and will certainly continue for centuries yet to come, is perhaps not such a smiling matter as we elders think.

On some hundred thousand platforms this June some hundred thousand school-boys will probably get up again and deliver their essays on "*Whither are we Drifting*." And certainly this year they will have more reason for big-eyed concern than ever before.

For American business of every kind—from radio to toilet soap—is now *definitely launched* in its great adventure on the Sea of Equality.

Fifteen American concerns last year reported a *million of their employees as stockholders in their corporations*. And when you multiply fifteen corporations by all the corporations in America, no matter how you percentage that labor interest or earning, you have a picture that is fairly startling.

Your Good Ship is definitely launched. *But your great crew is no longer before the mast*. They are now coming "aft," as the seaman would say, to eat at the Captain's table.

If you think this Great Adventure is interesting to you, for Heaven's Sake use your imagination and think how much more interesting it is *to the crew itself*. Never was a more bewildered crew. What to do and how to act at the Captain's table, what to wear and how to appear seemly in the Captain's eyes have literally supplanted all the other problems this crew ever had.

Or, to get rid of the metaphor and speak more plainly, here is what was once your hired man to whom you have suddenly given *more money* than he has ever had in the world before, and to whom you have given *more leisure* with which to spend that money and whom you have finally made co-partner in your affairs—And what do you think his problem would naturally be?

Why, it couldn't be any different from *your problem*, could it?

And your problem, *because you have money*, is purely a problem of selection—nothing more.

You may have no money and still want an automobile. But there is no problem of selection there. What you *want* is an *automobile*. But the moment you *have* the money, you have the problem as to *what automobile you do want*.

And that is true of every human being with every human want. It spans the range from breakfast foods to lipsticks and it never varies at any point in the social scale of our human kind.

Multiply your former hired man, who is now your partner, and who has always been called merely "labor"—multiply him with all his hopes and aims and ambitions and his new-found capacity to fulfill them, by about twenty million, and you have a picture of the crew of this Great Ship which you have so recently launched on this Sea of Equality. For they all have *money* now; so *their problem is yours*.

To us here at True Story Magazine, who are at the Receiving End of all the thousands upon thousands of personal manuscripts that come flowing in, the picture of This Great Adventure is so thrilling and the ambition of the crew so plainly written that it is almost like being in the position of an Historian who can look back on a story that has already been told.

For do not forget for a minute that two million of this enormous crew are the monthly readers and writers of True Story Magazine. For True Story is written by its readers and read by its writers. And what they write about, is very clearly what they want.

And what *they* want is equally clearly what *you* want.

What you are actually going to see and do and eat and wear and ride in, is the very crux of your problem—and so it is of theirs.

Story after story, thousands upon thousands of these personal documents revolve not about *desires*, but about *desirables*, not about *whether* to get, but *what* to get.

And when you dig down through these piles of manuscripts, scientifically and not emotionally, you find that great eager hunger for *selection* so sharp and poignant that not merely to get things, but to get the right things, and not merely to do things, but to do the right things—in other words, to solve the world-old problem of choosing—has now become the major problem of the mass.

A whole new level of culture in its effort to express itself through its True Story Magazine is merely struggling for selection along these lines.

ASK 40 MILLIONS TO BUILD STATE INSANE ASYLUMS

House Bill to Propose Tax of Half Mill.

A bill to provide \$40,000,000 in the next ten years for constructing modern insane asylums to house Illinois' feeble-minded will be introduced in the house at Springfield today by Representative David Hunter of Winnebago county. The bill asks the addition of a half mill to the general tax rate.

The building program has been endorsed by most of the leading chambers of commerce and civic associations in the state, according to its sponsors. The Illinois Society for Hygiene, medical societies, social service agencies, the Illinois Federation of Labor, Chicago Association of Commerce, Chicago Bar association and the American Legion, in particular, have lent their backing to the measure.

Judge Horner Says Neglect. Probate Judge Henry Horner, who has been especially active in furthering the program, declared that a "grave and almost unbelievable situation" exists in regard to the care of the insane and feeble-minded in this state. He charged "almost criminal neglect" in the listlessness which has characterized the state's attitude towards its mentally unbalanced wards.

With the insane population of the state about 25,000 and the present inadequate facilities, the Illinois Federation of Labor, Chicago Association of Commerce, Chicago Bar association and the American Legion, in particular, have lent their backing to the measure.

Problems Further Growing. "Escapes and premature discharges are common," he asserted. "The superintendents are forced to wink at such matters because of insufficient personnel. In the past ten years we can figure on an increase of 17,000 to 20,000 patients. These must be housed in the hospital, which is overcrowded and in a state of disrepair, unless the building of additional hospitals is promptly commenced and completed."

Presentation of the bill to the legislature at this late hour was caused by the hope that Gov. Emmerson might want to sponsor the measure, its sponsors declared. The governor, however, believed that the situation should be met by an appropriation but because of the avalanche of demands for appropriations, the cause of the insane was shoved into the background.

SEES AUTOMATIC FIREMAN AS END OF SMOKE EVIL

(Picture on back page.) During the last winter Chicago reached the peak of the smoke evil and now with proper installation of automatic stokers the loop will lose its gloomy pall, Milton E. Robinson, president of the National Coal Merchants' association, declared yesterday at the organization's twelfth annual convention.

Illinois coal operators are co-operating with the retail coal dealers in promotion of the automatic stokers, which the coal merchants claim will reduce fuel expenditures by 20 per cent. Through the use of the stokers, Illinois operators hope to retrieve some of the markets lost to southern operators.

With the installation of stokers, Illinois operators, one of the cheapest sources of coal, can now be burned efficiently and smokelessly," Mr. Robinson said. "At present this grade of coal is shipped into the Chicago market by the operators of Virginia and West Virginia."

Five hundred delegates from 22 states are attending the convention, which will adjourn tomorrow afternoon.



Tweedmoor* suits stand out in any gathering of well dressed men.

Their models are styled in smart good taste—

Their special weave of sturdy Scotch cheviot gives added snap to their varied patterns and colorings.

And they stand up exceptionally well, despite hard knocks.

Yet—\$55.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ROGERS PEET CLOTHING

Hats - Shoes - Furnishings

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Michigan Blvd. at Washington

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

Sally

FROCKS



Novelty tweed ensembles—many with full lined coats—excellent quality crepe dresses, plain and printed—with short sleeves as well as full length—remarkable values.

\$15

EXCLUSIVELY

FOR DECORATION DAY

On the open road or wherever your plans may take you. New sport frocks with an easy swagger that will immediately captivate you. Also colorful prints for spectator sports wear. Exceptional values, these.

Sally

"They Slenderize"

There are also Sally Frocks for women who wear sizes 38 to 52, with special attention to slenderizing lines.

AT YOUR NEAREST SALLY FROCK SHOP

85 SOUTH STATE ST. NEAR MONROE

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118 MICHIGAN ST.

Let Mandel's call for your furs—to keep them in safe storage through Summer. Telephone State 1500, Local 69.

MANDEL'S

STATE AT MADISON

End-of-Month FASHION CLEARANCE

COATS GREATLY REDUCED

- | | | | |
|--|---------|---|---------|
| 25 women's coats—furless or fur-trimmed, now, each, reduced to | \$39.50 | 50 misses' coats—beautifully fur-trimmed, each. Each—now— | \$75 |
| 30 women's coats—models from Spring season, each, for clearance, | \$55 | 35 misses' coats—finest of fur trimmings, each marked down to | \$95 |
| 30 women's coats—all better models, mostly fur trimmed. Now, each, | \$75 | 50 misses' coats—ermine, fox, squirrel trim. Reduced to, each, | \$65 |
| 20 women's coats—formerly much higher priced. Now, each, | \$85 | 40 junior misses' coats—fur trimmed models, each \$29.50 to | \$49.50 |
| 35 misses' coats—all fur-trimmed. Unusual at this low price, each, | \$49.50 | 11 junior misses' Rain-coats—well tailored, reduced now to, each, | \$2.50 |

Mandel's—Fourth Floor—State and Madison.

ON THIRD FLOOR

- | | |
|--|---------|
| 60 silk step-ins—lace trimmed. These are exceptional values, each, | \$1.95 |
| 60 silk chemises—tailored models or delightfully lace trimmed, each, | \$2.95 |
| 96 glove silk bloomers—the light and dark shades. Low priced, each, | \$2.25 |
| 48 silk negligees—fashioned of heavy crepe de chine or satin, each, | \$8.95 |
| 24 silk negligees—copies of imports. Cut velvet or all over lace, special, | \$13.95 |
| 12 silk negligees—crepe de chine or crepe satin. Larger sizes, \$8.95-\$10.95. | \$16.75 |
| 50 flannel robes—striped tailored styles. Teenette sizes, low priced at | \$6.95 |
| 40 rayon pajamas—two piece styles, trimmed with contrasting piping. Each, | \$1.50 |
| 48 pajamas—excellent quality cotton broadcloth in tailored styles. Each, | 95c |
| 36 black sateen smocks—quaint Russian peasant style. Special offer, | \$1.95 |
| 60 kitchenette dresses—Cool, attractive prints. Priced each, 95c and | \$1.95 |
| 25 knitted suits—Two-piece style. Suitable for sports wear. Each, at | \$5 |
| 60 shoulderettes—soft and fluffy, mostly white. Unusual values, each, | 95c |
| 48 smart silk blouses—in both plain colors and printed effects. \$2.95 and | \$5 |

Mandel's—Third Floor—State.



SHOE CLEARANCE

Drastic reductions in short lines. Originally all have been priced much higher. Naturally the size range is broken, but there are remarkable values in the group. 700 pairs in clearance.

In Two Groups

Patent leather, colored kid, and sport shoes in styles for immediate wear

\$5.85

Excellent Leathers

Make your selection from this large group, which even includes lizard, alligator, black and colored kids, at

\$7.35

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.

A TREMENDOUS May clearance of coats, frocks, hats, shoes and other accessories. Only once each month can you benefit by such savings, and every thrifty shopper should take immediate advantage of the remarkable values presented! Not a single fashion in this clearance is "old"—but when fashions are at Mandel's a month or two, they are considered "old" by Mandel's. You will be able to purchase seasonable—in most instances—very smart fashions at big savings!

FROCKS-ENSEMBLES

- | | |
|---|---------|
| 125 frocks—prints, crepes, georgettes. Not all sizes in each style. In Moderately Priced Frock Shop. Each, now, | \$15 |
| 10 misses' frocks—flat crepe, a few georgette, in red and blue—reprinted at | \$15 |
| 25 misses' frocks—Printed and plain crepes and georgette: To clear, each, | \$19.50 |
| 35 misses' frocks—In flat crepes in lighter spring colors and street shades | \$25 |
| 35 misses' frocks—in flat crepe, georgette and satin. Each, to clear, | \$25 |
| 75 women's frocks—flat crepes, georgette. Sizes 34 to 44. \$25 and | \$35 |
| 30 women's and misses' ensembles—Many one-of-a-kind. Incomplete sizes 14 to 44. Each, \$49.50 to | \$95 |
| 35 French shop frocks—one and two-of-a-kind, women's frocks for street, afternoon, and evening. Each, | \$55 |

Mandel's—Fourth Floor.

SPORTSWEAR

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|--------|----------------------------|---------|
| 177 bathing suits, each, | \$2.95 | 52 tweed ensembles, each, | \$19.75 |
| 50 white knickers, pr. | \$2.95 | 78 jacket ensembles, each, | \$35 |

Mandel's Olympia Sports Shop—Fourth Floor—Washington.

MILLINERY

- | | |
|---|--------|
| 200 felt hats—All colors and head sizes included. Greatly reduced, each, | \$1 |
| 150 felt and satin hats—New colors and head sizes included. Each, only, | \$2.95 |
| 250 perle viscas, felts, satins, and a few novelty straws—marked now, each, | \$5 |
| 50 French originals—formerly much higher-priced. Now, each, | \$10 |

Mandel's New Millinery Salon—Fifth Floor—State.

TOILET GOODS

- | | | | |
|--|--------|---|--------|
| 2928 oz. Poul-Joi perfume, ounce, | \$1.50 | 24 military sets, values at only | \$2.95 |
| Guest size soap, boxes of 12. Box, | 50c | Cold cream soap, box of 3 cakes, | 65c |
| 36 bot. Lavender Water. Imported. Ea., | \$1.25 | Co-ed Dusting powder, box, | 75c |
| Hand brushes, English make, each, | 45c | 250 bathroom bottles, priced at 35c, 50c, and | \$1 |

Mandel's Toilet Goods—First Floor—State.

FUR SCARFS, \$65

One and two-of-a-kind. Dyed white fox, dyed red fitch, dyed baum marten, dyed ermine.

Mandel's Furs—Fifth Floor—Madison.

FOREIGN SHOPS

182 Pieces Jewelry to Clear at 1/2 Less Original Price

- | | |
|--|---------|
| 58 pins—rhinestone, real stone, enamel, priced to clear, \$1.50 to | \$22.50 |
| 30 bracelets—metal, bead, enamel, silver, priced to clear, \$1 to | \$9 |
| 38 crystal chokers—reduced 1/2 from original price, now, each, | \$7.50 |

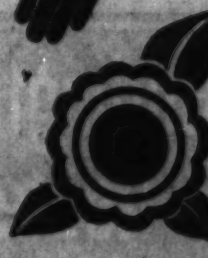
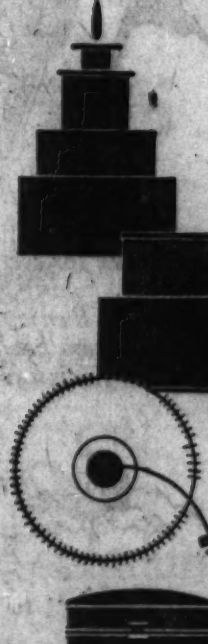
Mandel's Foreign Shops—Ninth Floor—State.

GLOVES—CLEARANCE

100 pairs kid gloves—Remarkable clearance of slightly soiled tailored and fancy cuff kid gloves. Special, pair,

\$2.45

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.



U. S. ENGINEER DENIES BLOCKING CLOSED BRIDGES

Way Open for Action, He
Declares.

Lieut. Col. W. C. Weeks, government engineer at Chicago, whose recommendations to his superiors at Washington on river traffic and the hours when bridges may be opened to dam up the city's street traffic are considered important, gave his views on the situation yesterday.

Col. Weeks began by denying that the letter which he recently sent to Ald. Guy Guernsey, chairman of the city council harbor committee, in which he cautioned the aldermen against any radical changes in bridge hours, was in the nature of an ultimatum. Final decision on the questions involved is up to the war department in Washington, the engineer said.

Way Is Left Open.
Although he predicted that the war department will not approve big increases in the closed bridge hours, he left the way open for the aldermen to attempt to relieve present conditions by telling them that they could prepare an ordinance increasing the closed bridge periods and he would submit it to Washington if they wished to do so.

"I merely tried to impress the committee with the necessity of observing extreme conservatism in imposing any length of bridge closed hours if they hope it will receive favorable consideration by the department," Col. Weeks said. "I fear that they are under a misapprehension."

Ald. Guernsey, however, apparently concluded that the engineer's failure to approve the committee's plan

makes the road to improvement in traffic conditions difficult. He indicated that his committee would draw up its ordinance without including a lengthening of the present closed hours.

Should Formulate Ordinance.
"The procedure which I outlined to the committee last year," said Col. Weeks, "was that, after a hearing, they should formulate an ordinance according to their judgment and submit it to the secretary of war through me. I would inform the war department of my views on the matters in the ordinance."

Though Col. Weeks stated in his letter that any further increase in bridge hours might not meet with the department approval, he suggested that the present hours could be shifted in two of the zones to synchronize better with the requirements of all concerned. The suggested shifts affect bridges in zones 2 and 3 which do not include loop bridges. His suggested changes are as follows:

Zone	Present	Proposed shift
Zone 2 and 3	6:30-7:30 a.m. 7:00-8:00 p.m.	6:30-7:30 a.m. 6:30-8:00 p.m.
No. of Baleds	6:30-7:30 p.m. 6:30-8:00 p.m.	6:30-7:30 p.m. 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Zone 2—South
of Roosevelt 6:30-7:30 a.m. 7:00-8:00 p.m.
6:30-7:30 p.m. 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Zone 3—South
of Halsted 6:30-7:30 a.m. 7:00-8:00 p.m.
6:30-7:30 p.m. 6:30-8:00 p.m.

The aldermanic recommendations for a new city ordinance included a lengthening of present closed periods from fifteen to thirty minutes. They also voted to include a closed period for the Michigan avenue bridge from noon to 3 p. m.

The aldermen believed after the receipt of Col. Weeks' letter that an ordinance incorporating these changes would not be approved by the war department.

Col. Weeks yesterday prepared a table showing that the times that the bridges are open is a small percentage of a year. The table showing the percentage of opening minutes to the number of minutes in a year is as follows:

Bridge	Per. Bridge	Per. Bridge	
Michigan avenue	1.5	Franklin street	1.4
State street	2.5	Lake street	2.5
Dearborn street	1.5	Wells street	1.5
Clark street	1.5	Average	1.5

Noon hour traffic is less than at rush periods in the morning and afternoon, said Col. Weeks.

BILL TO PROVIDE FUNDS FOR ZOO PASSES HOUSE

Springfield, Ill., May 27.—(Special.)

Surviving a sharp attack which momentarily threatened its defeat, E. A. W. Johnson's bill to provide funds for completion of Chicago's zoological gardens in north Riverside went over the first hurdle in the house. Passed by a vote of 59 to 9, it now goes to the senate for final approval.

The zoo bill provides for a two year extension of the 15 of a mill county tax, approved at a referendum three years ago.

J.C. Penney Jr., Chain Store

Man's Son, Weds June 22

New York, May 27.—(AP)—James C. Penney Jr., 23, son of J. C. Penney, chain store owner, today obtained a license to marry Miss Elinor Snyder, 24, of New York. Penney, an investment banker, was divorced from Maria L. D. Penney in Florida last year. His second marriage will take place here June 22.

Senate Confirms Young

Hughes as Solicitor General

Washington, D. C., May 27.—(AP)—The nomination of Charles Evans Hughes Jr. to be solicitor general was confirmed today by the senate.

FRENCH, SHRINER & UERNER



GOLF WEEK

Whether you "shoot" for "par" in your score, or in the smartness and custom-fitting comfort of your golf shoes—you'll find just the right model featured here this week.

Shriner Golf Oxfords \$10.50

There's a package of attractive golf shoes waiting for you here—gratis—if you will ask for them.

CHICAGO SHOPS
106 Michigan Avenue, South
Monroe Building
16 South Dearborn Street
Hamilton Club Bldg.
Also Department of
Browning King & Company
Monroe and Wabash Avenue

Only
\$4305
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Effective June 1



COLORADO

Vacation fun
in endless
variety

Vacation fun for every taste! Riding, hiking, fishing, golf, camera hunting—you'll enjoy them at their best in the keen, health-giving air of the glorious Rockies

Is two weeks enough? Yes—come on! Thousands find it ample. Colorado is near. The Burlington takes you there in only a day and a night from Chicago, quickly, pleasantly and at lowest cost. Three superb trains daily from Chicago. Comfortable motors, operating on regular schedules, go everywhere in Colorado, making your own car unnecessary.

What does it cost? You'll be astonished to find how little! Good meals and lodging in Colorado may be had for as little as \$20 a week. The cost is no greater than an ordinary vacation near home.

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You will enjoy this trip! Its equipment, service and courteous hospitality have won the Burlington the largest patronage of Rocky Mountain vacationists given to any railroad

This summer you can go. Send for the big, free Vacation Book and begin planning—now.

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The Burlington has through service to California, and via the only really great scenic route—Denver, The Royal Gorge, Colorado Rockies and Salt Lake City.

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A new, carefree way to see the Rockies, the National Parks, Pacific Northwest, California, or Alaska. Everything planned and paid in advance. Personally escorted, congenial traveling house-patients. Special Pullmans. Mark coupon for illustrated tours book.

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WEST SIDE SHOP
3958 W. Madison St., 2nd Floor
Northwest Corner Madison and Crawford



For a good
Permanent go
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Stone's
Superior
Permanent

Guaranteed
6 Months

The lowest possible price for a FIRST CLASS wave.

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With our method there is no danger of dried up or kinky hair. Our permanent makes your hair soft, lustrous and healthy. Your hair is improved by our process. You cannot tell the difference between our permanent and a natural wave—except that you will prefer ours.

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STONE'S REALISTIC WAVE \$8
is an improvement on all previous methods, European as well as American. COMPLETE

Our realistic operators are the most experienced and best in the profession.

Hair Trim, Shampoo, Mord, Finish, Any Wave, Steam, Blow or Machine. Any style \$1

HAIR DYEING \$3.50 Up

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PHONES: DEARBORN 2432
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3222 Lincoln Avenue,
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Phone Buckingham 6234
With or Without Appointment

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ROGERS BRUSHING LACQUER

Made and marketed by the largest and most successful group of paint manufacturers in the world:

Acme White Lead and Color Works Detroit, Michigan	Lincoln Paint and Color Company Lincoln, Nebr.	The Sherwin-Williams Co. Cleveland, Ohio
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SOLD UNDER MONEY-BACK GUARANTY

The standard of perfection—a true brushing lacquer, with remarkable covering qualities. Easily applied. Dries while you wait to a smooth, glossy, almost indestructible finish, without lumps, streaks or brush marks. Will not lift the under coat. Choice of 25 beautiful colors.



DRIES WHILE YOU WAIT

ment every 63 days. Refinements include easier brushing and perfect leveling out qualities, increased durability, more uniform gloss and stronger, clearer depth of color. The latest is a pleasant new odor. These outstanding improvements continue to keep Rogers Brushing Lacquer in a class by itself.

This is the Age of Lacquer

This year lacquer in the spray form will be used to finish 5,000,000 automobiles. A brushing lacquer it will find two new users where there was one before—in homes, offices, stores, etc. Here, in the vast majority of cases, the choice will be "Rogers."

A Utility Finish of a Thousand Uses

In your home or place of business there is perhaps something that needs a new lease of life—furniture, woodwork, floors, cabinets—in fact wherever a colorful, durable finish is desired—Rogers Brushing Lacquer will do the work—will give you results you never thought possible.

Try a can today. For sale by your nearest paint, hardware or department store.

Spare the blushes

It's embarrassing—redness, sore throat, and a bad taste in the mouth from an acid stomach. And it's liable to happen to anyone.

Prevent indigestion—sour stomach—heartburn. Drive poisonous acids out of your digestive system with Milnesia. Milnesia is pleasant tasting—convenient. Take it daily for better health.

Milnesia Laboratories, Inc., New York

MILNESIA
(PHILIP OF MARGESIA)
WAFERS

For the Home The effective anti-acid

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Callouses

and Burning Soles

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for Callouses and pain in one minute! They stop the friction and pressure of shoes and are soothing and healing. Removing callouses with harsh liquids or plasters is unsafe—are thin, protective. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c box.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

RENT

Grand Pianos

BEAUTIFUL New Grand Pianos rented out for home use at \$10 a month. Also a limited number of uprights as low as \$3 a month. Rentals may be applied as down payment if purchased later.

M. SCHULZ CO.
711 Milwaukee Ave.
Ph. Monroe 4378

Advertise in The Tribune

HOLDS STATE IS UNABLE TO BUILD SEAWAY BRIDGES

Emmerson Sends Ruling
to Washington.

BY PARKE BROWN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Springfield, Ill., May 27.—(Special.)—Gov. Louis L. Emmerson has replied to the suggestion of the federal government that the war department may finish the channel of the Illinois waterway if the state will replace the several bridges considered obstructions to navigation of the future.

His answer was to send to four members of the Illinois delegation in congress copies of an opinion by Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom that the replacement of the bridges must be considered a part of the actual waterway expense that the state cannot appropriate from ordinary revenues for that purpose, and that it is stopped from spending for the waterway anything in excess of the \$20,000,000 bond issue which is exhausted by contracts already let.

Illinois Stands on Program.
In other words, although somewhat indirectly, Gov. Emmerson regrets that Illinois must stand pat on its program of completing the channel from Utica to Lockport during 1929 and 1930 and that the bridge problem must be met in some other way than the one suggested by Secretary of War Good. If the administration intends to carry out its plan of opening the lakes-gulf waterway in 1931, the problem is one for Washington to grapple with, the governor intimates.

CAFFEY, AGENT IN DRY SHOOTING, SHIFTED TO EAST

Myron Caffey, special prohibition agent under indictment for shooting former Deputy Municipal Court Bailiff William Beatty, has been transferred from Chicago to Providence, R. I., where George "Hardboiled" Golding, former chief of special agents in Chicago, is now stationed, according to word from Washington last night.

Commissioner of Prohibition James M. Moran refused to confirm word of the transfer except to say that Caffey "may have been transferred, but we don't disclose where special agents are assigned," but this Tribune learned from a reliable source that he had asked to be stationed again under Golding's command, and the request was granted.

The Caffey transfer revived rumors that the government is shielding an informer who is said to have actually shot Beatty, Caffey being forced to take the blame because the informer was a former run boat captain who had turned government evidence in an important prohibition case in New York several years ago, and subsequently was put on the government pay roll. Whether the transfer will have any effect on Caffey's trial could not be learned last night.

MILLION DOLLAR LIBEL SUIT WON BY ANDY GUMP

Wears No Other Man's
Collar, Is Ruling.

Canandaigua, N. Y., May 27.—(Special.)—The two suits brought by David A. Hoag of Canandaigua against the publishers of the New York Daily News and the Syracuse Post Standard for \$1,000,000 each were dismissed by Judge W. K. Gillette in the Ontario county Supreme court here today.

Judge Gillette held that the cartoon characters of Andy Gump and Blim Gump are "imaginary conceptions of satirical characters" and not pictures of Mr. Hoag or of any one else. The court reached its decision after the plaintiff had failed to appear in court to prosecute his case, and fourteen pictures of him were introduced.

The cartoons of Andy and Blim Gump also were inspected by the judge, who compared the pictures of the plaintiff Hoag with the cartoon and reached his decision. Sidney Smith, the cartoonist, testified that he had never seen nor heard of any Hoag until the suits were begun. Hoag contended that the cartoon characters Andy Gump and Uncle Blim were pictures of himself.

DOBBS HATS FOR WOMEN



The sophisticated modernism of the Dobbs BRENTWOOD will entrance you with its distinctive loveliness. Of Dobbs light weight felt—soft as down! In the required size and delightful colorings!

\$15

Capper-Dapper

Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street
900 North Michigan Avenue

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

A Special Selling of
Czecho-Slovakian Frocks
\$6.75

Bright Embroideries on Sheer White Fabrics
Make a Mode for Warmer Weather

Now come longer warmer days when women spend pleasant hours in the garden and country—and nothing is quite so appropriate and comfortable, too, as these sheer, gay frocks.

There are many styles, as the sketch indicates. Crisp, white voiles with strong colors in embroidery. Pastel shades of green, orange, blue, artistically done in contrasting color.

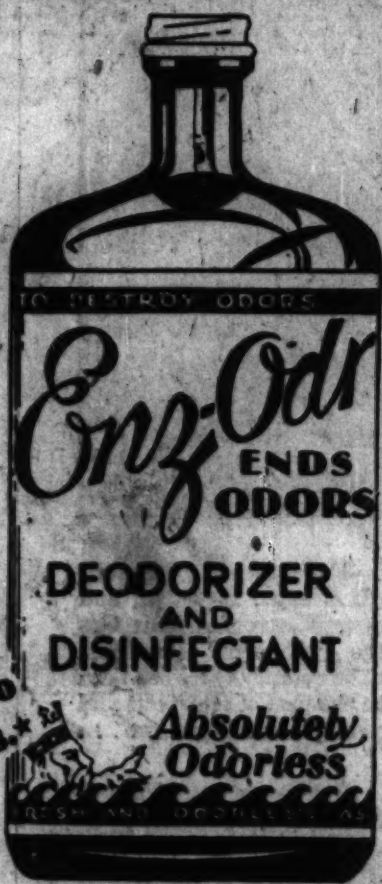
Sizes for Misses and Women
In the Tub Frock Section

Fourth Floor, East.



PARTICULAR HOUSEWIVES DO NOT TOLERATE UNPLEASANT COOKING ODORS

THE pungent, lingering odors from cooking cabbage, onions, fish, meats, etc., are very unpleasant to your family and guests. ENZ-ODR and water in an enamel pan placed on the stove while you cook will destroy all cooking odors. Try this simple, inexpensive way to destroy all disagreeable odors.



ENZ-ODR is the guaranteed product of E. the Republic Laboratories, 441 W. Erie St., Chicago. . . . It works like magic . . . destroys unpleasant odors instantly.

*Doctors recommend the daily use of ENZ-ODR in sick rooms and nurseries to keep them sanitary and healthful.

WALGREEN
& Economical Drug Co.

From the Heart of Chicago
to the Heart of Detroit

"Midnight Limited"

	Central Standard Time	Daylight Saving Time
Lv. Chicago	11:15 p.m.	12:15 a.m.
Lv. 63rd St.	11:30 p.m.	12:30 a.m.
Lv. Gary	12:21 a.m.	1:21 a.m.
Ar. Detroit	6:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.

Open section drawing room—compartment sleepers—club lounge car—reclining chair cars; seats free.

Dearborn St. Station
Chicago

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"Detroit-New York Special"

	Central Standard Time	Daylight Saving Time
Lv. Chicago	10:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Lv. 63rd St.	10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
Lv. Gary	11:35 a.m.	12:35 p.m.
Ar. Detroit	5:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
Ar. New York	3:50 p.m.	

Through open section drawing room, sleepers and coaches to New York. Dining car serving all meals.

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144 South Clark Street—Harrison 4500
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Wabash

Serving Since 1838

INDIGESTION!

Can be quickly eradicated by the use of the "Pink Links."

U See Em in the window package, and they are just as good as they look. Contain no habit-forming drugs; no pain or griping to upset a delicate system. A laxative for the whole family and especially desirable for children.

FREE This Week—
A T.V. a Day FREE
TEST Package

Look for and Demand the Pink Links in the "Window Package"



U-C-M
in the Window Package
WALGREEN and
ECONOMICAL
Drug Stores

SPEND
MEMORIAL
DAY
(May 30th)

at LAKE
GENEVA

\$2.00 ROUND TRIP
FROM
CHICAGO

ALL-STEEL
COACH TRAINS

(Coast Standard Time)

Lv. Chicago . . . 8:15 a.m.
Ar. Lake Geneva . . . 12:30 p.m.
Lv. Lake Geneva . . . 1:30 p.m.
Ar. Chicago . . . 5:30 p.m.

Children Half Fare

NEW TRAINS IN SERVICE

For further information
Phone Dearborn 2121

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN R.R.

Advertise in The Tribune

Take Advantage of This
Last Week's Special OfferGenuine Eugene
Permanent
WaveOur Regular \$10
Permanent WaveNow
\$4.00
CompleteRealistic
Permanent Wave
\$5.00No Extra Charge
No Appointment NecessaryFree Shampoo before and
after. No charge for setting
wave. A perfect marcel, requiring
no combs or finger waving.
Long and Gray Hair Included
Hair Dress Free1220 Stevens Bldg. **Madame Love** 1949 Lawrence Ave.
Telephone 5413 **FRENCH BEAUTY SHOP** Telephone 5404
Savoy Hotel Bldg.

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

HEARING ON DOG
TRACK WRIT IS
DELAYED AGAINBut Races and Betting Go
Merrily On.The racing dogs continued last
night to chase the electric rabbit
around the Hawthorne oval while per-
sons inclined to bet could do so by
the simple expedient of buying an in-
terest in whichever dog they thought
could win.At the dog track the chief subject of
conversations was the injunction suit
to restrain the authorities from rais-
ing the place. The suit was continued
for a second time yesterday while the
dog fans discussed the rumor that the
hearings would be continued from
time to time until the racing season
is at an end.The temporary injunctions were
issued two years ago restraining
State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe
and Sheriff Charles Graydon from in-
terfering with the tracks. The pres-
ent officials, State's Attorney John A.
Swanson and Sheriff John E. Truesler,
say their hands are tied by the oldinjunction issued by Judge Harry Stone
against their predecessors.
The Hawthorne track, which has
been operating for several weeks this
season, is said to be owned by the Al
Cagione interests, while the Fairview
track is backed by the rival gangster
interests of George [Name] [Name].
They have operated unopposed under
these temporary injunctions.The second hearing of the present
season before Master in Chancery Max
M. Korschak was scheduled to be held
in order at 2 p. m. yesterday. As
Assistant State's Attorney Lea La
Rochelle, who is attempting to dis-
solve the temporary injunction in be-
half of his superior, appeared at the
appointed hour with a battery of ge-
nealogists ready to testify that they had
made hits on the dogs. Everybody
was there at 2 o'clock but Edward
O'Hara, president of the Hawthorne
track, and his attorney, Joseph R.
Roach.At 2:30 o'clock O'Hara started into
the hearing room, and shortly after
10 o'clock in came Attorney Roach.They Finally Arrive
"Am I late?" asked Attorney Roach
when he saw every one sitting around
twiddling thumbs. "There must be
some misunderstanding. I thought the
hour was 10 o'clock. Well, now that I
am here, what will we do?"
Prosecutor La Rochelle announced
that he would like to question O'Hara
further. The latter said he had no
objections, but that he had failed to
bring his books with him and the ex-
amination would necessarily have to
be limited. O'Hara said he is having
certified copies made of the books and
that he would bring them later.
"Well, I will question you about thefound books, anyhow," said Pro-
secutor La Rochelle.
"I do not know what you are talk-
ing about," replied O'Hara. "We have
no found books."
"Well, suppose a race is not run
as scheduled, isn't it a fact that you
have books where money is re-
fused?" was the question.
"O, you mean the collector's books,"
said O'Hara. "They make change for
the patrons and take care of the con-
tributions."
The hearing proceeded for about 30
minutes while O'Hara was questioned
about the split of the contributions
to the winning dog. Then what to do
was the next subject of the day, and
it was finally decided to have another
hearing on June 11. The date two
weeks hence was the first open one
he has, said the master, and in the
meantime the dogs continue to race
and the public continues to make
contributions.Three Snailpox Cases
Found on German LinerNew York, May 27.—Three
cases of snailpox were found on
board the North German Lloyd liner,
Dresden, which reached quarantine
this morning from Ireland. The ves-
sel probably will be kept at quaran-
tine while the 311 third class passen-
gers, among whom the snailpox was
discovered, and members of the crew
are vaccinated.SCALES FROM STRAN FATAL
Rumor, Milwaukee, 26 years old, died
May 27, and yesterday at the Wash-
ington hospital from snailpox received Sun-
day when his body was examined by sur-
geon at the South & Co. building.The Hats Of Youthful
SmartnessWhere To Buy
Mallory Straws are
on sale at the better
hat shops. Watch for
the announcements of
merchants who fea-
ture Mallory Hats."Cravenette"
(Moisture-Proof)Find The Label
Mallory Straws bear
the Mallory Label
stamped in the crown
and upon the sweat-
band. It is im-
portant to find it.Fashion Says Two;
A Mallory Stiff Straw
And A Mallory Soft Straw

Draw a sharp and smart distinction between town and
business wear and sport and country. Mallory Stiff Straws
have our give-and-take "Flexelnt" Headband (patented).
They are rendered moisture-proof by the world-famous
"Cravenette" Process (exclusive). Mallory Soft Straws
have sportsmanlike dash with unobtrusive ele-
gance. This is due to choicest braids moulded by hand
to retain their bold sweep and graceful contour.

MALLORY
STRAWS

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

Store Hours Are Now from 9:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

For Sporting Days
—it's New
and Smart to Wear...

OVERALLS

On the Beach, wear Fitted Linen
Overalls in sun-tan colors, \$6.95.
Over a Sun-Back Wool Bathing Suit,
\$3.95. Wooden Sandals, \$3.25.
Straw Hat with multi-color straw
streamers, \$3.50.

SUN-BACK

For Health and Chic, this Silk Pique
Frock is an excellent combination to
tear into and out of! One-piece,
sleeveless, and with a low-cut back for
sun-tan. \$17.50.

LINEN

For Spectator Wear, what is more
clean and cool than Linen! Colorful,
too, with the lingerie Handkerchief
Linen Blouse contrasting. And a cum-
mer half-belt to the jacket! \$45.

FIGURED MADRAS

On the Fairway, a Madras Golf Frock
is as bewitching as it is cool and useful.
Inverted pleat in the blouse-back,
short sleeves, patch pockets for golf
balls. \$25.

TROUSERS

For Tennis, these Flannel Trousers
are cut exactly right—to fit becoming-
ly—and not at all comic. With a
leather belt and a short-sleeved, tuck-
in Silk Shirt to match. \$29.50.

PEBBLE-WEAVE

For Watching the Game, one of the
smartest Knitted Costumes is this tri-
color Suit of Pebble-Weave. One-piece
Sleeveless Frock with sun-back, fitted
waistline, and matching cardigan,
\$29.50.STEVENS' SPORTS SECTION
THIRD FLOOR.

See Stevens' Other Advertisement in This Paper

Our Summer Cottage
for \$1150 down

On LAKE GENEVA

Densely wooded lot overlooking golf
course. Safe, sandy beach. Living room, screen
porch, kitchen, breakfast nook, two bedrooms,
bathroom, upstairs dormitory and garage. Spring
water on tap. Gas, electricity, fireplace and cabi-
net, plumbing. Newly furnished. Swimming
pool, road furniture, walnut tables, etc. \$1,150
down and balance in fifty monthly payments of
\$20. Restricted. Write or call on MRS. HAM-
MER, Room 1202, at 7 West Madison Street.

Life Insurance Men

Controls are frequently not closed be-
cause clients lack ready cash. If you
need cash settlements for premiums,
I can handle any amount paying com-
mission immediately. Insurance com-
panies handling high class clients will find
here a helpful financial connection. Gen-
eral Agents and Agency Managers of
every company are being notified of this
offer. Write me confidentially regard-
ing your insurance financial problems.
You will receive an immediate reply.

Address G C 240, Tribune

EDUCATIONAL

ST. JOHNS SCHOOL for girls and small
children. A school for home efficiency.
CARE: Kitchen, sewing, home science, etc.
Country life. 1815 W. Madison, June 11.
Country life. 1815 W. Madison, June 11.
Country life. 1815 W. Madison, June 11.We offer Classes of Study in
High School and Pre-Legal Subjects
Write for Circular
The Ballou-Johnstone School
22 W. Randolph St., ChicagoAssociate Teacher Classes for Public
Schools and for home efficiency.
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Chicago at 400 N. Dearborn. Day and even-
ing classes. 1815 W. Madison, June 11.BOSTONIAN. The school system
of the Bostonian. 1815 W. Madison, June 11.LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
Chicago at 400 N. Dearborn. Day and even-
ing classes. 1815 W. Madison, June 11.

EDUCATIONAL

Continue
Your
University
Business
Education

Without Interruption

At the convenient session of
summer evening classes held on
the downtown campus of North-
western University. Classes are
held twice a week to complete
the work of a full semester in
eight weeks. Usual credit al-
lowed. Classes from 6:15 to
8:00—daylight sessions—allow-
ing ample time for evening re-
creation.Ten minutes' ride or walk from
your office in the loop brings
you to the campus, near the
lake shore, on the north
side.

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English III

Marketing I

Accounting (Thursday only)

Tuesday and Friday

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Accounting II, III and VI

Intermediate Public Law

C. P. & Finance (Friday only)

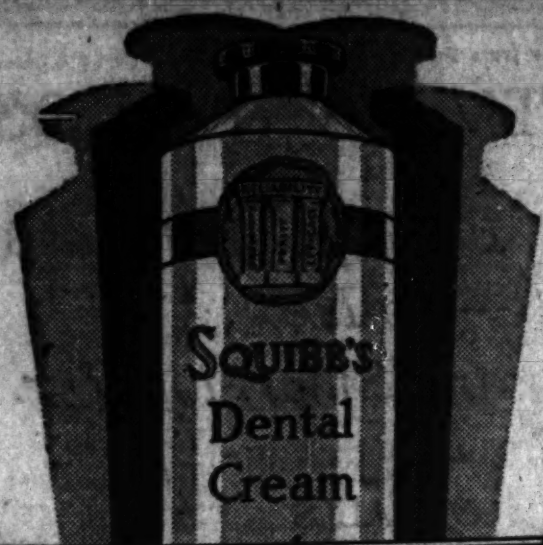
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AvenueNORTHWESTERN
UNIVERSITY
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Do not miss the Tribune

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

Chicago at 400 N. Dearborn. Day and even-
ing classes. 1815 W. Madison, June 11.



SQUIBB'S
Dental
Cream

HERE is the way most tooth decay and gum irritations begin. Particles of food lodge in the tiny V-shaped crevices at The Danger Line—the line where teeth and gums meet. These ferment. Acids are formed, causing decay and often gum irritations.

You can prevent this by using Squibb's Dental Cream, made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia—the safe, scientific means of counteracting the acids which attack the teeth and gums. Squibb's Dental Cream protects you from the threat of acids, keeps the teeth beautifully clean and lustrous and preserves healthy gums. At all drug stores, 40c a large tube.

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Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

WEARY CROWNED HEAD GIVES UP FIGHT FOR THRONE

Amanullah Is Through
with Afghanistan.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, May 23.—Former King Amanullah is through with Afghanistan. He has relinquished the throne for good and will return only if a popular assembly invites him.

Amanullah made this statement through his former minister of commerce, Hadi Khan, at Bombay yesterday on his arrival in that city with Queen Souraya, en route for Italy, where he will take up his residence for an indefinite period.

Bought to Avoid Bloodshed.
Amanullah declares he left the country to save further bloodshed following another revolutionary outbreak of tribal leaders between Kandahar and Kabul, cutting off Amanullah's communications, which made the projected advance almost impossible.

According to Amanullah, Mollas and other fanatics were wholly responsible for the reaction against his régime because money was diverted from them for education and other national building activities.

Predicts Rival Will Fall.
The former king does not believe Bacha Bakao will be ultimately successful, declaring his troops are not numerous and if a determined at-

tack were made on Kabul its fall would be most probable. He favored the eventual possibility of success for Gen. Nadir Khan.

The exact date of the former king's departure for Europe has not been decided owing to the fact that Queen Souraya is an expectant mother, as is his wife Inayatulla Khan—Amanullah's brother—both of whom are members of the royal party.

Opes Many in Paris.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, May 27.—Creditors whom the former King Amanullah of Afghanistan left by the door in Paris are preparing to take mass action when the fallen monarch reaches France it was learned today.

When the king and queen were received here with vast pomp a year ago, and while custom bonded and planes soared overhead, nothing was too good for the monarch of the important buffer state which is a good market for munitions. The papers praised him because of his efforts to modernize his backward people. Nothing was too good for him—not even the flashing jewels of the Rue de la Paix. The affable monarch carried off his purchases and instructed the astonished jewelers to send the bill to Kabul.

Foreign offices in some countries warned the merchants whom the royal Afghans were apt to patronize but in Paris they were not warned in time, and the government of France is reported to have refused to make good the bills left by its official guests. Now Amanullah, whose personal wealth is believed to be enormous, is coming back and he stands a good prospect of being met by a committee of haiders with Napoleonic hats—the French equivalent to sheriffs' aids—instead of an official party when he lands.

Found Guilty of Aiding in Theft of an Airplane

Guthrie, Okla., May 27.—(AP)—W. W. McBoyle of Dubuque, Ia., was found guilty in federal court here today of aiding in the transportation of a stolen airplane. A sentence was not recommended by the jury.

Widow of Birger Victim Fined After Liquor Raid

Benton, Ill., May 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Beulah Adams, widow of Joe Adams, slain mayor of West City, near here, pleaded guilty to selling intoxicating liquor when she was taken before Magistrate Taylor Willis. She was fined \$300 and costs. It was for the killing of Mrs. Adams' husband that Charles Birger, notorious gang leader, was hanged.



Better than the lowest bid

WHY can the biggest sprinkler company make such a low bid? Even if not under other bids our price will be the best price—because—

Our expert workmen are trained to do the job with the least possible interference to your business.

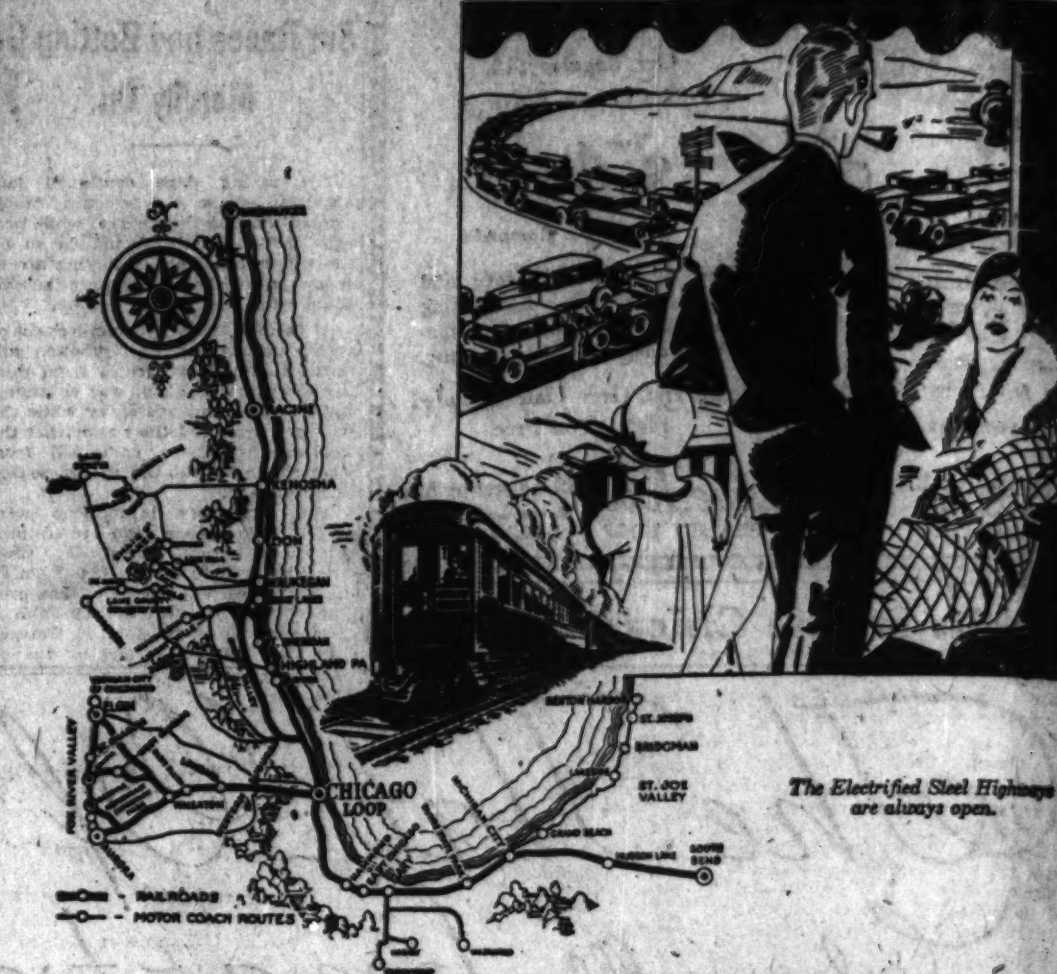
Pipes lined up straight for permanent leak-proof joints; sturdy, adjustable hangers. It takes a first-class job for first-class results through the years.

Phone or write. Figures speak for themselves. Facts can't be brushed aside—eleven big facts stated plainly in the booklet you will receive.

GRINNELL SPRINKLERS

Also
Cool Iron Pipe Fittings, Union Wrenches
(Grinnell's Patent), Fire Tools and
Welding Equipment.
Write or phone GRINNELL CO., INC.,
233 West Adams St.,
Chicago, Ill. Please mention 5292

100,000 NEW AUTOS on the Roads this Spring!



But you can go anywhere you
like the "Carefree Way"

Spring is here—and with it 100,000 new autos to make traffic congestion more hopeless than ever in Metropolitan Chicago. Take the speedy, convenient way out this year—the wide, open electrified steel highways! Travel 70 miles an hour—not seven. No driving strain, weather worries, traffic jams or traffic "oops". Whisk past long lines of stalled autos. Keep the party together—stay as long as you like—convenient trains going—returning—24 hour service.

For schedules, fares and other information on
all three railroads phone RANDOLPH 8200

CHICAGO NORTH SHORE
& MILWAUKEE RAILROAD CHICAGO SOUTH SHORE
& SOUTH BEND RAILROAD
CHICAGO AURORA AND ELGIN RAILROAD

Consolidated Ticket Office: Outing and Recreation Bureau, 72 W. Adams
St., Randolph 8200. Free information on outings, trips, picnic spots,
and educational tours throughout the Chicago Metropolitan Area.



Wherever
travelers gather



you'll hear their praises of

The two finest trains in the world
NORTH WESTERN LIMITED

CHICAGO - ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS

Leaves Chicago Daily at 6:30 p. m.

CORN KING LIMITED

CHICAGO - OMAHA - SIOUX CITY

Leaves Chicago Daily at 6:00 p. m.



For reservations, phone Dearborn 2121

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CHARGE DAN
WITH DEFRAC
POLISH FAM

Injunction Asked
Sanity Hearing

Andrew Haas and
127 Pleasant
street, yesterday filed a p
injunction in the Sup
charging that the insanity
bill of Frank P. Danich
and leader of Polish people
to escape prosecution
and embolism.
Mayer Abrams,
that he will seek an indi
cating money under fals
of the sanity hearing is
court action.

The Haases, both over 79
years old, that they turned
over savings of \$14,000 to
an agreement that he estab
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their years. The bill sa
Danich won their confid
to turn over the
his guarantee of procur
stantial income. They ch
he converted the money for
use.

Charges Other Fra
Attorney Abrams charac
sanity hearing as a cons
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con-law, and other friends
to avoid criminal con
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had defrauded a number
Polish families by similar ap
as well as by his propos
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more than \$25,000.

"I have had Danich ex
a competent specialist, who
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said. "In the examination
answered logically all questi
those relating to his finan
ing. This proves that he
under the plan suggested
powerful Polish friends w
heard of his operations."

Seeks Grand Jury Acti
"We have a clear case ag
of obtaining money under f
injury and may grow o
charges. I intend to plac
dance before the grand jury."
The injunction will be hea
by Superior Judge Denis E.
The sanity hearing is set bef
Judge Edmund E. Jarek
morning.

TWO FINED FOR GUY
Linda Green and Pamela
left of Kenosha, Wis., who
recently on the west side when
was found in their automobile
and \$200 and costs yesterday
found guilty in the Racket
court of carrying concealed w

Some new
clubs for
CHICAGO
golfers



GOLFERS—attent
Here's some real, v
vital news for you.

We have some
which are guarante
lower your score! Th
only figurative club
fact, they are mere
erate uses of the New
telephone. But they
lower your golf scor
tually, because they
able you to play the
easier.

Let's list a few: The
Trap, Telephone Re
er, Time Conservat
ference Eliminator,
Preventer, Work O
her—every one a
that will give you
time on the course.

Phone Mr. Black
at Harrison 9820 and
show you the comple

DICTAPHONE

The word DICTAPHONE is the
trademark of Dictaphone Co.
Makers of Dictating Machines
to which add Trade-Mark

Search for your phone and p

A. E. BLACKSTONE

231 So. Wabash Ave.

Chicago, Ill.

Phone HARRISON 9820

...on the screen it's
CHARM!



...in a cigarette it's
TASTE!

MILD and yet
THEY SATISFY

TASTE above everything

The choicest of Turkish tobaccos—Xanthi,
Cavalla, Smyrna, Samsoun—blended with the
ripest, sweetest domestic tobaccos that money can
buy—blended... and "cross-blended"... for taste,
for mildness, for aroma...

For the simple reason that what counts in
Chesterfield is taste—"taste above everything."

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

CHARGE DANISCH WITH DEFRAUDING POLISH FAMILIES

Injunction Asked to Halt Sanity Hearing.

Joseph Hase and his wife, Konstantina, 177 Pleasant avenue, Oak Park, yesterday filed a petition for an injunction in the Superior court charging that the insanity process in the case of Frank P. Danisch, politician and leader of Polish people, is a subterfuge to escape prosecution for fraud and embezzlement. Their attorney, Meyer Abrams, announced that he will seek an indictment for obtaining money under false pretenses in the insanity hearing is blocked by court action.

The Hases, both over 70 years old, claim that they turned over their savings of \$18,000 to Danisch on the agreement that he establish a trust to maintain them in their declining years. The bill states that Danisch won their confidence and induced them to turn over the savings on the guarantee of procuring a substantial income. They charge that he converted the money for his own use.

Charges Other Friends.
Attorney Abrams characterized the insanity hearing as a conspiracy on the part of Elmer J. Enders, Danisch's lawyer, and other friends of the defrauder to avoid criminal consequences of his dealings. He said that Danisch had defrauded a number of other Polish families by similar agreements as well as by his proposed tax reduction efforts, in which he collected more than \$39,000.

"I have had Danisch examined by a competent specialist, who declares that he is sane," Attorney Abrams said. "In the examination Danisch answered logically all questions except those relating to his financial dealings. This proves that he is posing under the plan suggested by his powerful Polish friends when they need of his operations."

Seeks Grand Jury Action.
"We have a clear case against him of obtaining money under false pretenses and may press conspiracy charges. I intend to place the evidence before the grand jury." The injunction will be heard today by Superior Judge Denis E. Sullivan. The insanity hearing is set before County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki for tomorrow morning.

TWO FINED FOR GUN TINKING.
Louis Gracco and Dominick Santopolo, both of Kew-Forest, Wis., who were arrested on the west side where two pistols were found in their automobile, were each fined \$100 and costs yesterday by Judge James Hayes in the District court on charges of carrying concealed weapons.

Some new clubs for CHICAGO golfers



GOLFERS—attention!
Here's some real, vivid, vital news for you.

We have some clubs which are guaranteed to lower your score! They're really figurative clubs—in fact, they are merely separate uses of the New Dictaphone. But they will lower your golf score, actually, because they enable you to play the game smarter.

Let's list a few: Thought Trap, Telephone Recorder, Time Conserver, Conference Eliminator, Alibi Preventer, Work Organizer—every one a club that will give you more time on the course.

Phone Mr. Blackstone at Harrison 9820 and he'll show you the complete set.

DICTAPHONE

The word DICTAPHONE is the Registered Trademark of Dictaphone Corporation, makers of Dictating Machines and Accessories to which said Trademark is Applied.

Write for your phone and put it up to

Mr. BLACKSTONE, Mgr.,

200 So. Wabash Ave.

Chicago, Ill.

HARRISON 9820

Ikon!

TEN years ago, New York was the most crowded and competitive newspaper field in the world. Sixteen papers trod on each other's toes. Some of them were dead but didn't know it.

Ten years ago in New York, The News was started. It was an idea in the embryonic stage. The journalistic Jeremiahs called it a blue baby and went back to sleep. For months it struggled to find itself, experimented, changed its face, its dress, its contents—but never its main idea.

It abandoned the old ikons of the newspaper, cut loose from the old codes and canons of publishing. It tried to find, and did find, a new pattern to fit the 1919 public, instead of following passe' blueprints.

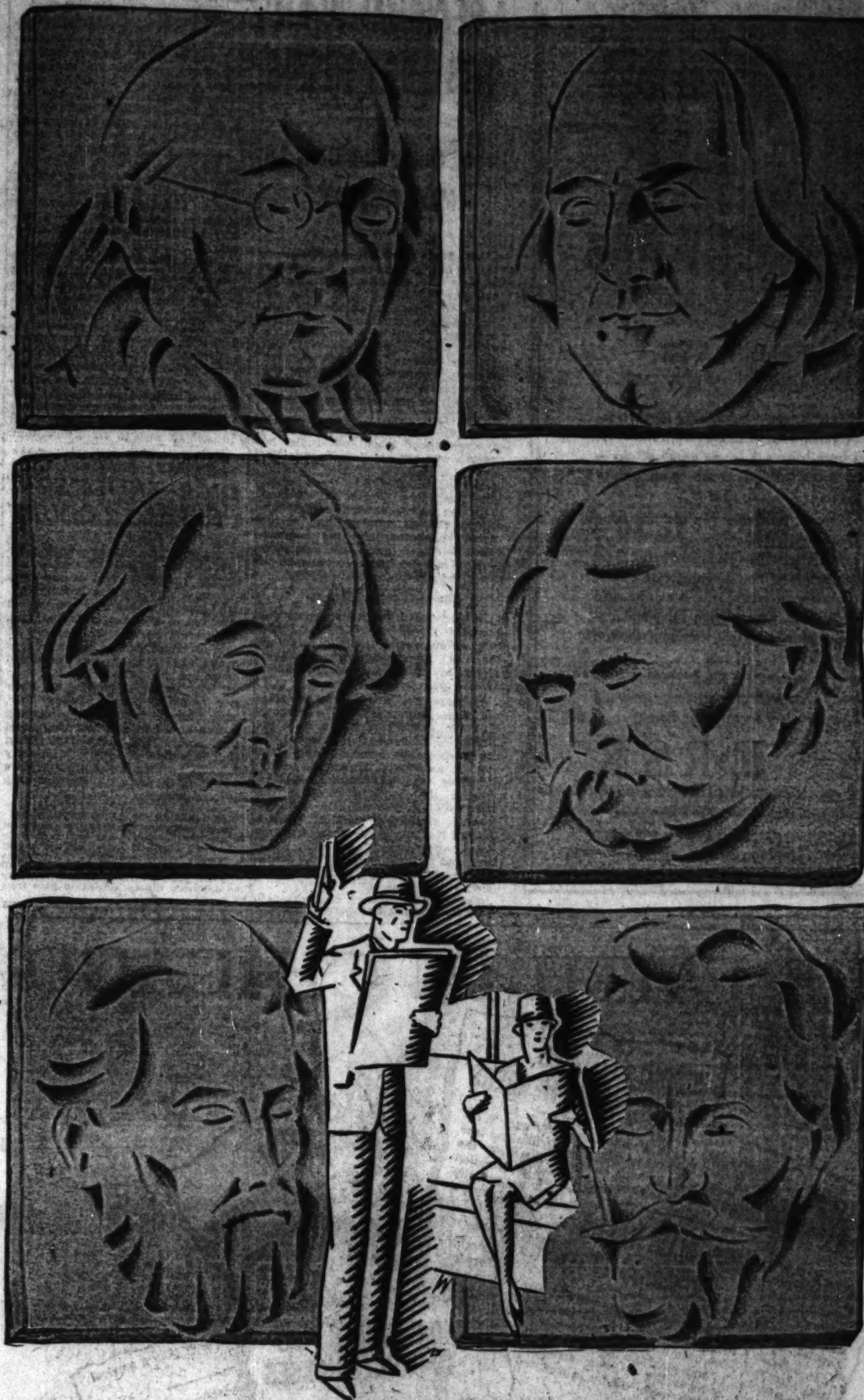
Publishers sometimes think they mould the public; it is the public that moulds publishers. Civil War America wanted authentic political opinion—and got it from Medill and Greeley. Bennett's public wanted facts. Pulitzer's public wanted a low-priced and interesting paper. Thus great newspapers came into existence.

The war changed the world. The post-war public was a different public, with different needs. It made and spent more money. It rode on subways, lived in smaller houses and apartments, smoked cigarettes, liked quick lunches, patronized taxicabs, telephones, theatres. It valued its own time, and appreciated convenience. It wanted service—and make it snappy!

THIS 1919 public didn't know exactly what it wanted, but knew what it liked. It liked The News. The small paper was easier to read, easier to handle. The small page was easier to see. The brief stories saved time. The new pictures were interesting, informative. The features were fine.

So News circulation grew like a greased glacier going downhill. Unlike a glacier, it has never melted. In 1922, it passed The Chicago Tribune, then the largest morning circulation in America; in 1923, passed the New York Journal, then the largest daily circulation in America; in 1925, passed the New York Sunday American, then the largest Sunday circulation in New York; and has kept passing itself ever since! Last month The News sold 1,322,521 copies daily, and 1,589,581 copies Sunday. It has twice the circulation of the largest evening paper in New York, three times that of the next morning paper, and is almost five hundred thousand ahead of the second Sunday paper.

Today The News reaches seven-tenths of all the families in New York City, one fifth of all the families



in the suburbs. Only milk and the U. S. Mail get into more New York homes each morning! It has a majority coverage in every income group but the lowest. More men buy it than any other New York newspaper, and more women than all New York newspapers combined!

FINANCIALLY, The News began to pay its own way in its sixteenth month—which means that it began to pay its advertisers earlier!

In advertising circles, during its first two years, The News was a "what-is-it?" Now the advertising men who placed "first" ads in The News exceed the membership of the American Legion.

The News is nobody's favorite charity as an advertising medium. Its cost puts it out of the "let's-give-this-guy-a-little-too" class, compels serious and respectful attention. Its rates were and are a matter of public record. It has no trick contracts, special concessions, special sales. Nobody buys it because he likes our representatives, but because he likes our results. Nobody has ever bought it because of sentiment or custom, but on a hard-boiled, show-me, pay-dirt basis. It has made reputations and sales records. Every retailer in New

York knows it, respects it, and feels the effects of national advertising copy it carries. This year in New York, the department stores are using less newspaper space than they did last year, but more space in The News. It opens outlets, finds customers, builds distribution, quickens turnover for any properly merchandised product—at lower costs. It saves shoe leather, cuts selling expense.

LAST year was the tenth of The News' existence. It carried more than ten million lines of advertising which cost considerably more than ten million dollars. And early next year it will continue its second decade in its own ten million dollar building uptown. Success is the best answer to skepticism!

The old ikons of newspaper practice have been broken, and the new standards set. The pioneering period is over, to the profit of the pioneers. Any advertiser may safely and assuredly use The News today. Because it really reaches a greater portion of America's greatest market more effectively and at a lower cost, The News can do a better job for you in New York! Investigate!

THE NEWS

NEW YORK'S PICTURE NEWSPAPER

TRIBUNE TOWER, CHICAGO
25 Park Place, New York
Kald Building, San Francisco



IN THE DAYS OF DUNCAN PHYFE—

A GENTLEMAN would buy a huge log of mahogany when a ship came in from the West Indies, and from it have a whole group of pieces made. That is why old pieces are so uniform in grain and texture.

Today in Danersk furniture, you see this same beauty of wood in designs as fine as the work of Duncan Phyfe himself. The Duncan Phyfe library table shown here is of San Domingo or Cuban mahogany, inlaid with satinwood. It can be used also as a dining table, where living room and dining room are combined. With leaves up, the top measures 49" x 39".

Visit our showrooms and see this interesting piece—with a lovely collection of individual pieces and related groups for every room in the home.

DANERSK
ERKINE-DANFORTH CORPORATION
Designers and makers of choice furniture
620 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
(Southwest corner, at Ontario Street)

NEW YORK GETS A REGIONAL PLAN FOR 1965 NEEDS

Urges Outer Rail Belt, 16 More Airports.

New York, May 27.—[Special.]—A comprehensive program of development in the domains of highways, communications and land uses, designed to meet the needs of New York and its contiguous area and providing for the requirements of a population of 20,000,000 by 1965, was presented tonight when the regional planning committee made public the first of a two volume report offering a regional plan for New York and its environs.

The report, representing the results of seven years' labor and studies by experts, was presented by George McAneny, a member of the planning committee, to officials of three states, New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, the majors and other high officials of the 421 municipalities of the region concerned, planning commissions, delegates and civic organizations. Frederick Delano, chairman of the planning committee, presided.

These Accepted Report.
In behalf of the city, the report was accepted by Mayor Walker. Lieut. Gov. Lehman accepted it in behalf of the state. For New Jersey, it was accepted by Attorney General William A. Stevens.

Sponsored and financed by the Russell Sage Foundation, at a cost of \$1,000,000, the report shows what facilities for movement are needed, or are likely to be provided, and what may be anticipated in regard to the character and distribution of land uses in the region covered by the plan, which is that within a radius of 50 miles of the city hall. It includes Greater New York, northern New Jersey, Long Island, Westchester, Rockland, and Putnam counties, and southwestern Connecticut, with a population of 10,000,000.

The recommendations deal with rail-

way, terminal and highway improvements, development of suburban rapid transit facilities, parkways, parks and boulevards, and the establishment of airports and landing fields.

Great Outer Railway Belt.

The plan calls for a great outer railway belt line, partly of new construction, partly along existing railway lines; new terminals for passenger service; a system of suburban rapid transit to carry 425,000 commuters daily by 1935; a regional highway system on a loop or series of loops, and supplemented by inner routes; a chain of parkways and boulevards encircling the region; parks on Blackwell's, Ward's and Randall's islands, and on islands in Jamaica bay; and 16 new airports, including two emergency landings in Central park, and a passenger aviation station on Governors island.

The committee found that two-thirds of the railway passengers brought into the city are commuters. The remainder, nearly 100,000,000 annually, is expected to reach 270,000,000 by 1965. Freight traffic is expected to grow at the same ratio. The committee advocates the purchase of land for 16 civil airports, in addition to the 22 airports now existing in the region. The committee believes that New York City and its neighboring communities must act without delay if the region is to hold its own in air competition.

EXPERT GIRL DICE SHOOTER FREED IN COURT

There isn't anything the law can do about a lady craps shooter who consistently and persistently "sevens" and "eights" until the rest of the gang is broke, Judge Francis Borrelli intimated yesterday in South State street court, unless she adopts loaded dice.

But Virginia Nichols, 20 year old St. Louis divorcee, carries the knack in her own fingers, so she was discharged to go out and look for work.

Of the technical charge of disorderly conduct placed against her, Judge Borrelli decided that lingering for five hours in the Morrison hotel lobby, as she was accused of doing, didn't exactly constitute disorderly conduct. So Virginia and her dice are at large in the big city. Chicago craps shooters beware.

LAKE BLUFF TO INOCULATE DOGS.
An old ordinance providing that dogs must be inoculated annually has been revived by the village board of Lake Bluff to prevent a possible rabies epidemic. Veterinarians provided by the village will inoculate all dogs Saturday. Persons refusing to obey the ordinance will be subject to fines from \$5 to \$25.

HAVE FAITH IN CHICAGO

**SOUND PICTURES
AMAZE HEARERS**

"A speaking likeness" used to denote some unusually lifelike and true photograph or painting. Now the phrase has a more literal application in the case of a musical picture.

**TALKIES BRING
2 KINGS TO CHICAGO**

King George and King Alfonso are entertaining royalty before the camera.

**MUSSOLINI TALKS
IN SOUND PICTURES**

The Duce came to town last night. Of course Italy's great leader was not here in person, but he was here in a phrase, in personality. His commanding presence and dynamic speech were vividly reproduced.

**SOUND PICTURES PLAY
TO PACKED HOUSES**

Vitaphone a real box-office attraction.

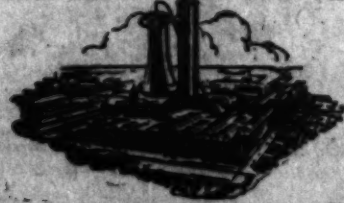
Where it all comes from

Almost all the Sound Picture equipment in use today was made at the Western Electric Hawthorne Works. This wonderful new art of entertainment was brought to its first practical success by Western Electric, and now your neighbors at Hawthorne are busy supplying the equipment to motion picture producers and to theatres all over the land and abroad.

Here then is a striking instance of Western Electric standards maintained by conscientious Chicagoans, setting the pace in another great industry. And "have faith in Chicago" acquires a new world-wide meaning.

Western Electric

SINCE 1882 MANUFACTURERS FOR THE BELL SYSTEM



CLEANERS and DYERS

THE RETAIL DAIRY and CREAMERY BUSINESS

PRODUCE MERCHANTS

**A SPECIAL
MAY MESSAGE about
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS**

THIS is directed to men whose new truck purchases normally come during the month of May. It applies to lines other than those named above. It is a specific message on the light duty series of General Motors Trucks.

Here is a complete line of modern light duty equipment. In addition to the truck shown, there are 6 other types—of different basic Straight Rating capacities and prices.

They are powered by six-cylinder PONTIAC engines which actually surpass, by 10% to 30%, the past performance which made PONTIAC engines famous.

Detail for detail, feature for feature, they are huskier than any other light duty equipment of comparable capacities on the market today. Frames, axles, springs, bearings, crankshafts, everything. And in price practically the same as even the cheapest and least-sturdy.

All have four-wheel brakes. All but one model have four speed transmission. All have fuel pumps and filters, air cleaners, and a score of features that cut operating-costs or increase efficiency or both.

Bodies are Factory-built—a complete line—high in value, low in cost, sturdy in every detail, generous as to load-space.

Every one of these trucks possesses the smart, modern appearance on

which the American public today pays dividends.

Every one possesses the flexibility and safe speed that cut distances, lower costs, increase operating areas.

Fair and generous trade-in allowances are made—but no bloated over-allowances. Time payments are financed at lowest available terms through our own Y. M. A. C.

And to the May buyer of new equipment we offer a way to get proof or disproof—first-hand; now!

A WORK-TEST at our expense

Accept whatever available model, chassis or body most closely meets your requirements. Without obligation or liability, give it a thorough test at your regular work. Find out how much time it will save, on your routes; how much extra distance it will cover; how much lower your ton-mile costs can be; how much more accurately you can schedule delivery or pick-up service. You'll get specific facts and figures—proving or disproving every statement made about these trucks. Telephone and accept, today.

And for Heavier Duty:

BUICK—powered—33 types of different basic Straight Ratings; \$1395 to \$3315; covering the whole range of medium-duty and heavier.

BIG BUICK—powered; two types, of 28,000 lbs. Straight Rating, for heaviest duty; \$4250 and \$4350.

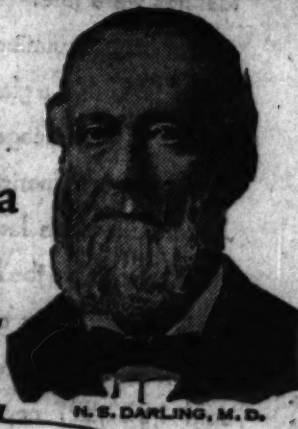
Prices chassis only, f. o. b., Pontiac, Michigan

General Motors Truck Company

1700 W. Pershing Road Chicago Telephone Virginia 1700

CHICAGO DEALERS		TERRITORY DEALERS	
LAWRENCE TRUCK SALES, 308 GREEN AVE.	TEL. CRAWFORD 530	ARIZONA, ILL.—E. W. Co.	ARIZONA, ILL.—E. W. Co.
MID-CITY TRUCK SALES, 1025 GREEN AVE.	TEL. CRAWFORD 530	ARIZONA, ILL.—E. W. Co.	ARIZONA, ILL.—E. W. Co.
SEAS, 1400 N. W. 100	TEL. CRAWFORD 530	ARIZONA, ILL.—E. W. Co.	ARIZONA, ILL.—E. W. Co.
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SEAS, 1400 N. W. 100	TEL. CRAWFORD 530	ARIZONA, ILL.—E. W. Co.	ARIZONA, ILL.—E. W. Co.

**Noted
Skin Specialist's
40 year old formula
relieving
thousands today
from**



40 years ago, a beloved old doctor of LaPorte, Ind., who specialized in skin diseases, discovered a remarkable formula for quick relief from Eczema, Acne, Pimples and other skin troubles.

In case after case, his prescription proved wonderfully successful. But during his lifetime, the genial old doctor always insisted on compounding his remedy personally and prescribing it only among his own patients.

Upon his recent death, Dr. Darling's famous formula was bequeathed to the public. Today you can secure it at any drug store by asking for ZENZAL. ZENZAL has been eagerly accepted and tried by thousands, with marvelous results. The most stubborn cases yield quickly. All burning and itching stops—when ZENZAL is used.

ZENZAL is a white, stainless, odorless cream. All drug stores can supply it in 50c tubes—75c jars and \$2.00 physicians' and hospital size. Your drug store guarantees quick, sure relief—or your money back. Try ZENZAL tonight.

NELS DARLING CO., INC.
149 W. Austin Ave., Chicago

Ask about SPECIAL ZENZAL for wet eczema



Visit the ENGINEERING EXHIBITION

at

**BIRD-SYKES
COMPANY**

2215-2225 South Michigan Ave.
Telephone Calumet 6060

Cutaway Engines, Chassis, and Other Important Units
—and An Animated Picture of Four Speeds Forward

May 25 to June 4

GAAHAM-PAIGE

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

Your Doctor
There Are D
In Self Treat

Every year tens of people suffering and rush from clinic to clinic for a miracle—only to find self-chosen bottles of useless pills—still worse. It takes SE well. Sense and a Doctor who has your science. Let us tell you what famous Mount Mineral Water from Ark. has done to people in the hands of doctors. Be frank with us, we can help.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY
730 W. Jackson Blvd., M
North Shore Branch, E
Phone Greenleaf 4
Pawnee, 600 S. Adams St.

Advertise in The

**FRED ME
CELEBR
AIR COO
STRAW**

**ALSO
Panam
Legho**

Our Regular \$5.
Now \$3.8

Our Regular \$6.
Now \$4.8

Our Regular \$8.
Now \$6.3

Our Regular \$11.
Now \$8.3

Our Regular \$11.
Now \$9.8

Our Regular \$11.
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Our Regular \$11.
Now \$11.8

Your Doctor Knows There Are Dangers In Self Treatment

Every year tens of thousands of people suffering and in despair rush from clinic to clinic searching for a miracle—in vain. Then—self-chosen bottles of remedies—poisonous pills—still in vain—or worse. It takes SENSE to get well. Sense and nature—and a Doctor who has your whole confidence. Let us tell you by phone what famous Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark., has done to aid sensible people in the hands of the right doctors. Be frank with us. Probably we can help. Telephone now.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER
719 N. Jackson Blvd.; Monroe 5466
North Shore Branch, Evanston
Phone Greenleaf 4777
Park, 800 S. Adams St. Tel. 4-2141

Advertise in The Tribune

CHARGE HIGH-UPS HIDE WOMEN IN VOTE FRAUD CASE

Hunt in Vain for Three
Facing Cells.

Charges that the three women convicted of vote frauds in the election of Nov. 2, 1928, whose arrest was ordered by the Supreme court Saturday, are being shielded by higher-ups for whom they were working were made yesterday by attorneys who won the convictions. The accusation was made, after deputy sheriffs, armed with mittim for their arrest, learned that the women are in hiding.

The deputy sheriffs went first to the home of Mrs. Tina Wortman, 1400 South Halsted street. They were told

that she had moved with her 16 year old son several months ago. Similar information was received at the home of Mrs. Lena Colne, 1341 South Halsted street. At the former home of the third woman, Mrs. Frances Baroch, 1146 North Franklin street, neighbors could give no clue to her present whereabouts.

Charge Use of Power.
"Undoubtedly the men of political power for whom they were working have provided them with the means to make a good getaway," said Charles Center Case, who as a special state's attorney, prosecuted the cases with Attorney Grover C. Neimeyer. "We know that they were supplied with money to wage the long legal fight of two years for freedom."

There is an erroneous public opinion of their position. It is believed that these women were sentenced for their refusal to incriminate higher-ups in their testimony. This is partly true. We went after the women in the hope of getting at their masters. But the women themselves were guilty of flagrant violation of the election laws. Between the three more than 200 votes were falsified.

The frauds in the cases of Mrs. Wortman and Mrs. Colne were committed in Morris Miller's 20th ward at the time he was candidate for trustee of the sanitary district.

CANAL TRUSTEES ARE VICTORS IN OUSTER ATTEMPT

Judge Refuses to Permit
Filing of Suit.

Superior Judge Hugo Pam yesterday denied the petition of Assistant State's Attorney Frank J. Loesch for leave to file quo warranto proceedings to oust the seven holdover sanitary district trustees for their failure to file the biennial report on Nov. 30, 1928, as required by law. Assistant State's Attorney David Stansbury announced that he will appeal the decision in the Supreme court.

In a decision of thirty-three typewritten pages the judge held with de-

fine attorneys that it was physically impossible to file the report on the required date, and practically impossible because the legislature was not in session at that time. He ruled that a precedent of more than twenty years' standing for receiving tardy reports absolved the trustees, and that tolerance of former state's attorneys should have guided State's Attorney John A. Swanson.

Many Under Indictment.
The victorious trustees are August W. Miller, Frank J. Link, Henry A. Berger, Lawrence F. King, John J. Tuohy, James M. Whalen, and John E. Lawler. All excepting Trustee Berger are under indictment for frauds in the district's operations. The present action was brought by Mr. Loesch, suing as a citizen and a taxpayer.

Judge Pam's decision said that although the report should be filed on Nov. 30, as a matter of fact the report had never in twenty years been filed until the following odd year when the legislature was in session. The statute holds that the report should be filed with the governor and the two branches of legislature, but at the time set the legislature is not in session, it said. Acceptance of the report by the governor and the legislature without objection after the set time was held to be compliance with the spirit of the law.

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HOOVER OPENS LAWLESSNESS INQUIRY TODAY

Prohibition to Play Big
Part in Survey.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., May 27.—(Special.)—President Hoover's law enforcement commission will settle down tomorrow to the task of surveying the whole field of American lawlessness and the abuses which have arisen in the administration of the nation's legal machinery and laws. Prohibition enforcement is expected to furnish one of the principal subjects of inquiry.

The eleven members of the special investigating body will lunch with the President at noon and meet with him in the cabinet room at 3:30 p. m. At this session, President Hoover will instruct the commission as to its duties and chart the course the investigation is to take.

Will Open Capitol Offices.
Then, George W. Wickersham, former attorney general and chairman of the commission, will hold an organization meeting. White House attaches said the special law enforcement group will open Washington offices at once and arrange for the taking of evidence. It is assumed a permanent secretary and an investigating staff will be selected within the next few days.

Chairman Wickersham arrived in Washington yesterday and is a house guest of the President. Kenneth R. Mackintosh of Seattle and Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick of the southern district of California have notified the White House of their arrival and other members have assured the President they will be on hand at luncheon time.

Force Ambitious Program.
President Hoover is expected to lay down an ambitious program for the investigators. Although Washington dry leaders have been attempting in the last few days to minimize the part prohibition is to play in the inquiry, White House officials expressed the view that Mr. Hoover will ask the commission to thoroughly explore prohibition and its effect on lawlessness.

SHANGHAI POLICE TRAP FOREIGNERS IN GAMBLING DEN

Surround House with
Wire Barricade.

BY JOHN POWELL.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
SHANGHAI, May 27.—Apparently as a result of, or at least shortly following disclosures by the Russian adventurer, Eugene Pick, formerly employed by the British secret service, who alleged before the provisional court here that there was widespread bribery among police officials in the international settlement in connection with local gambling houses, the local police early yesterday staged a clean-up campaign.

Since the largest gambling house, popularly known as "The Wheel," is regulated under Mexican law, thus receiving extraterritorial protection, the police were unable to invade the premises, but placed barbed wire barricades about the building.

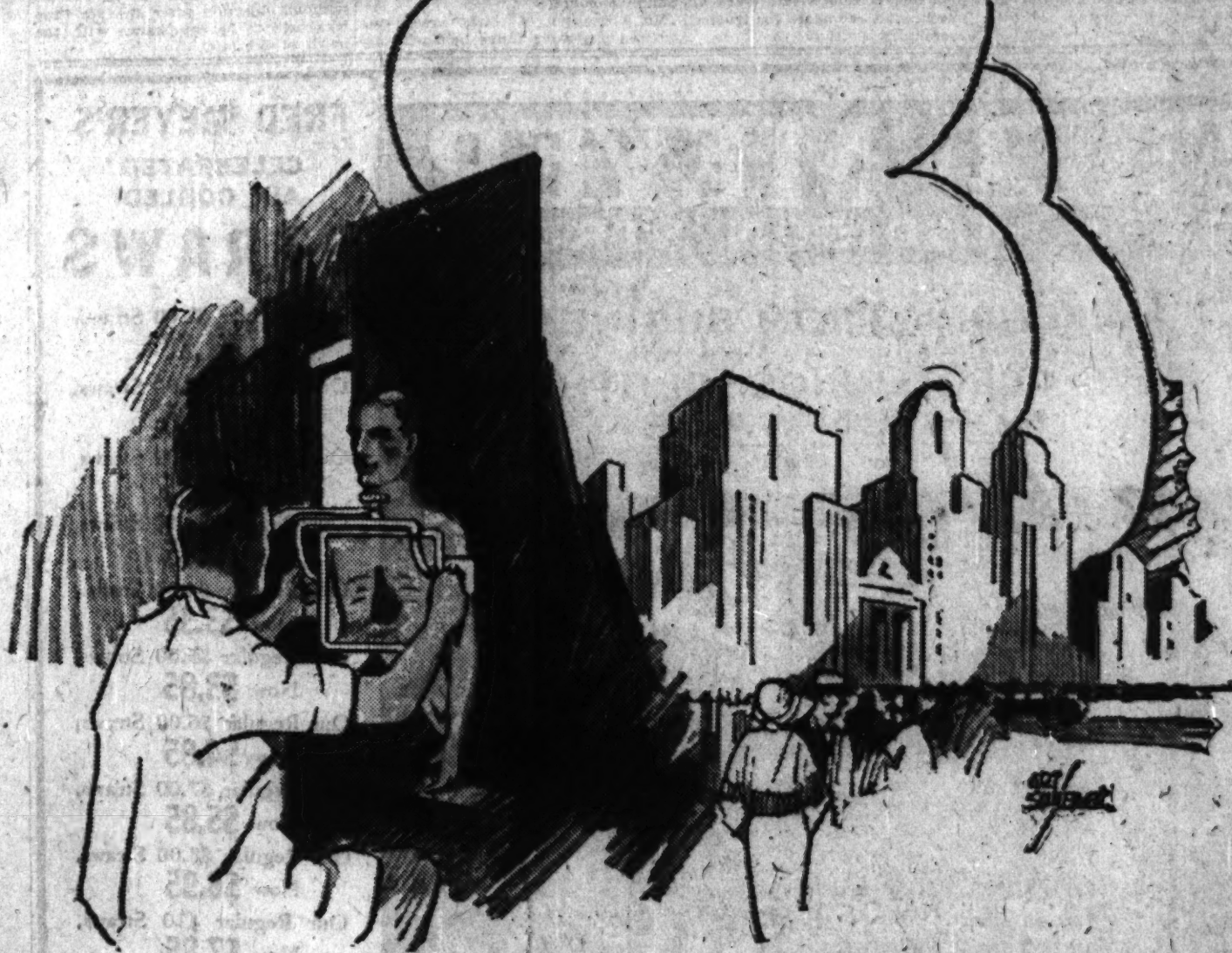
Forced to Give Names.
As a result more than 200 of Shanghai's elite foreign population who were playing roulette were compelled to file out through a narrow opening in the wire barricade, where they had to write their names and addresses before being permitted to depart. The police did not disclose the names, but threaten to publish them.

The police also raided a number of other roulette places in the city operated by Chinese for Chinese patrons but allegedly members of the same syndicate which operated "The Wheel." The raid on "The Wheel" caused a sensation, since the patrons included prominent foreigners, many dressed in evening attire, as well as a number of round the world tourists who received an unexpected thrill.

The municipal council of international settlement also warned the proprietors of local greyhound racing establishments against overdoing the gambling feature and limiting the races to one night a week, but the police were unable to close the greyhound tracks since two are registered with the local British consulate and the other with the French consulate, thus receiving extraterritorial protection.

Communists Kidnap Missionary.
AMOIY, Fukien, China, May 27.—(AP)—Dr. C. K. Holliman, Reformed Presbyterian church missionary at Lung-yehchow, west of here, is being held captive by communists. Mrs. Holliman and their children and the Rev. Henry Poppen and his family escaped to Amoy and were safe here today after having lost everything in an attack by 2,000 roving communist troops May 25.

Put your health on a business basis



do You Need Money?

THOUSANDS of families are worrying over accumulated bills, or the expense of necessary medical attention. Thousands more are worrying over the fact that, because of pressing obligations, they cannot buy the things they really need.

Rate Reduced Nearly One-Third

The Household Small Loan Company has recently reduced its rate nearly one-third. Coupled with our friendly, confidential service, this saving is an added inducement for dealing with this reliable company.

Borrow \$50 to \$300 Here's the Plan

We will lend you the money you need—from \$50 to \$300—on terms to fit your income and you may take twenty months to repay, if you wish. Loans are made to families, and no outside signs are required. Our new rate, which is considerably lower, offers substantial savings to our customers.

Under this new rate, the average monthly cost on a \$100 loan is only \$1.32 when loan is paid in twenty equal monthly payments. On a \$200 loan it is only \$2.63, and on a \$300 loan it is \$3.94.

Thus you can borrow \$100 today and repay only \$5 per month, plus interest. The first month the interest would be \$2.50, but as the loan is paid, the interest charge reduces until the last month, when it would be only 13 cents. The average cost is \$1.32 per month.

Come in, Write, or Phone Today
You will find our representatives to be courteous advisors in financial problems. They will be glad to give you the benefit of their advice, and are always ready to advance the money you need in an emergency.

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1951 Irving Park Blvd., Cor. Lincoln Ave.—Room 212
Telephone Buckingham 1008
6355 S. Ashland Ave., Cor. 63rd St.—Phone Hemlock 4510-4511

Heart Disease Increases

According to figures recently published by the Health Department, heart disease is causing more deaths now than any other disease. . . . As a social disease is the second greatest cause of heart trouble the Institute has developed a special heart examination. The examining doctor is assisted by fluoroscope (x-ray) views of the heart in action. In addition a 14x17 inch x-ray picture is taken as a permanent record of its size, and an Electrocardiograph print of the heart's action. . . . An earlier diagnosis of beginning heart trouble is thus possible. The charge is small for this service. Over 11,000 people received this protection the past year.

TAKING stock of one's physical condition at regular intervals is as important from a health standpoint as an inventory of merchandise is from a business standpoint. This applies to men and women in every walk of life and especially to those whose earning power is directly affected by ill health. Millions of dollars annually are lost to the salary and wage earners of this country through reduced efficiency and actual time off on account of ill health. This enormous loss represents an economic waste that must be met by every individual. . . . Putting one's physical welfare on a business-like basis is the solution to the problem. Medical examinations at regular intervals will give you a constant check on your physical condition.

Complete and fully protective examinations must include blood and other laboratory tests in order to disclose not only functional disorders but any evidence of a serious disease like cancer, tuberculosis, kidney and heart trouble or a social disease. . . . Authorities state that 300,000 lives are sacrificed every year and additional thousands of men, women and children condemned to hospitals and asylums because of social diseases. . . . This alarming situation could be relieved if regular examinations with laboratory tests were the rule. For a social disease can and often does exist without the knowledge of the individual. The earlier a social disease is diagnosed and treatments started, the more readily it can be cured. Puzzling ailments should be diagnosed as promptly as possible—especially if there is reason to suspect that they may be caused by a social disease—no matter of how long standing.

Good health is the dominating factor in your earning power and success. Have your doctor take stock of your physical condition—NOW. The Public Health Institute offers an unusual medical service for the diagnosis and treatment of social diseases. . . . Organized by public spirited men not for profit the fees are within the reach of all. Treatments are available even to those without immediate funds.

The Public Health Institute has three separate clinics in Chicago. The Departments for Men are located at 159 North Dearborn Street—just North of Randolph and 129 East Thirty-first Street—Corner of Indiana Avenue. The Department for Women and Children is located at 73 East Randolph Street (2nd floor) between Wabash and Michigan Avenues—All Clinic Hours, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily Except Sunday. Phone Central 9383.

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Their cost is less
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The Chicago Tribune

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Thanks to gentle
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We'll make them from
your good negatives

It's a fact that any good
picture is a better picture
when enlarged. What's
more, our Enlargement
Enlargements are the best you
can obtain.

Their cost is little—yet
their beauty will please you.



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CHANGES IN TAX AND BOND LAWS URGED IN REPORT

Governor and Legislators
Get Valuation Study.

Copies of the report of the joint commission on real estate valuation of Cook county, appointed by President Cermak of the county board, were sent yesterday to Gov. Emmerson and members of the legislature.

After a year of study the commission recommended several changes in the laws governing taxation, bonding power and special assessments. Among the suggested changes are the following:

valuation of taxable property in any political subdivision be fixed as a limit of bonding power instead of a limit of 5 per cent of the assessed valuation as in the case at present.

Would Fix 20 Year Limit.

2. That any political subdivision incurring any indebtedness shall, before or at the time of doing so, provide for the collection of an annual tax sufficient to pay interest and discharge the debt within thirty years, and that no indebtedness shall be incurred for a period in excess of the estimated life of the improvement.

3. That the general assembly may authorize political subdivisions to issue bonds, notes or certificates evidencing debt, in addition to the 10 per cent limitation, to provide cash in anticipation of special assessment collections for constructing improvements including construction or purchase of public utilities, where payment is to be made solely from the assessment levies and revenues from the utility.

To prevent the incurring of obligations in excess of annual revenues, the following is suggested: "Prior to Dec. 31, 1931, the general assembly may authorize political subdivisions to issue bonds for a period not to exceed ten years for the funding of ob-

ligations incurred prior to Dec. 31, 1930, in anticipation of taxes collectible after Dec. 31, 1930. After Dec. 31, 1931, no contract, agreement or other obligation involving the expenditure of money for current expenses shall be entered into by officials of any political subdivision for more than six months in advance of the date fixed by law for the collection of the taxes which are anticipated by such contracts, agreements or other obligations."

Limits Special Assessments.

Another recommendation is that the total amount of special assessments or special taxation for local improvements which may be levied upon any property within any period of five years should not exceed one-third of the assessed value of the property. Another tax limitation proposed in the report is that the aggregate taxes which may be levied by all local governments upon property for all purposes except for the payment of indebtedness existing at a date to be fixed by the legislature and for the payment of indebtedness authorized by the vote of the people of the political subdivision incurring such indebtedness should not exceed 2 1/2 per cent of the assessed value of the property.

A. OF C. SUPPORTS TWO SANITARY DISTRICT BILLS

Letters asking support for the Sanitary district's legislative program were sent to members of the legislature yesterday by the Chicago Association of Commerce, Senate bill No. 235, which prescribes a rigid budget system for the district, and Senate bill No. 110, which would allow the issuance without referendum of \$40,000,000 in bonds for the construction of sewage treatment plants necessary to comply with the requirements of the federal government, were endorsed by the association.

"We regard the budget measure of such importance that it should be passed in advance of bill No. 110," the letter, signed by President Frank P. Windsor, said, "and we have conditioned our endorsement of the bonding bill upon acceptance by the legislature of the budget bill. These two measures together will enable the construction program to continue during the next two years while throwing proper safeguards around the expenditure of the money."

Every Musical Show in New York finds by actual experience Lux doubles stocking wear!



Stocking bills cut in half with safe Lux
cleansing! Every musical show gets the
same results... So can you—

STOCKING bills mounting higher
and higher... producers of New
York's musical shows set out to re-
duce them—

"Try many different cleansing meth-
ods, different soaps," wardrobe mis-
tresses were told. And they did...
with amazing results.

For the musical shows all—without
a single exception—found that

"Stockings washed always in Lux
give more than double the usual wear
... give us twice as many performances."

Now every musical show in New
York uses Lux—to double the life of
stockings! And if these sheer stock-
ings, danced in night after night, stay
like new so much longer when cleansed
always with Lux, so will yours!

Follow this tested experience with
your own stockings... and remember,
too, that other famous authorities—the
movies, department store buyers in 132
great stores—Fifth Avenue dressmakers
also find that "Lux doubles the life of
fine fabrics."



"Whoopie"

—Ziegfeld musical success in which lovely
Ruth Eting (above) wins high honors—is
another Broadway "amash" which reduced
stocking bills with Lux. Mr. Ziegfeld spec-
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Summing up Broadway's experience with
another producer (the Shubert general man-
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cost \$1.00 a box—Lux cuts stocking bills
in half."

They, too, use Lux—

Pleasure Bound • Show Boat • The
Red Robe • Spring is Here • Threes
Cheers • This Year of Grace •
Whoopie



Famous Dressmakers Use Lux

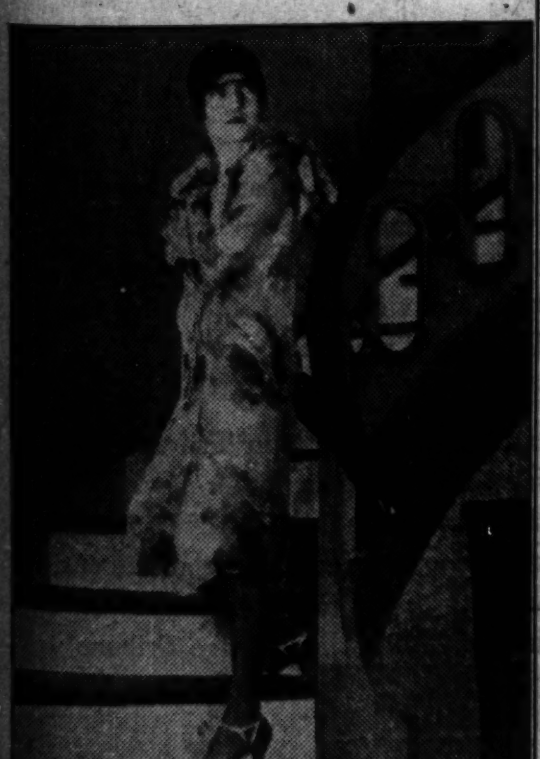
Exclusive Fifth Avenue dressmakers insist
on Lux for the cleansing of mannequins' ex-
quisite lingerie and stockings such as
those pictured above... And department
store buyers—92 out of every 100 inter-
viewed in 132 big stores—also insist upon
safe, gentle Lux cleansing!

"Follow Thru"

Charming Irene Delroy (above) is one of
the reasons for the brilliant success of this
jolly show. Critics call it a "fast-stepping
dance marathon"—and you can imagine
what hard wear that means for the sheer
stockings worn by its stars and choruses.
Thanks to gentle Lux cleansing they now
last twice as long—give twice as many
performances!

They all use Lux—

Fiorella • Follow Thru • Hello
Daddy • Hold Everything • Lady
Fingers • Music in May • The
New Moon • Paris



Every Great Movie Studio

uses Lux to double the life of the beautiful
clothes you see on the screen—from fragile
chiffons like Ruth Taylor's charming frock
(above) to smart, sturdy sports togs. "Actual
tests made us adopt the economy rule 'Use
only Lux,'" say Warner Bros. And all the
other big studios agree!



Such stockings as these stay like new twice as long with Lux!

Opera-length hosiery, delicate dancing tights, are kept sparkling and new with
Lux in every one of New York's dazzling musical shows. It's easy to understand
why! As Katherine Reddy, wardrobe mistress of Ziegfeld productions, in which
the graceful dancers above are featured, puts it: "I insist upon Lux because it
never fades colors or harms delicate threads, and there's no rubbing to
roughen or pull. No wonder our stockings stay new twice as long with Lux."

ONLY
\$16.50
Complete with
TUBES
and
SPEAKER
FOR
THIS
ATTRACTIVE NEW
**RCA
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Monthly
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You can always
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now you will be
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monthly payments
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Newest among Radio Cor-
poration's contributions
to radio achievement is
the 6-tube Radiola 33—
modern in tendency, yet
so rich in the simplicity of
line that it wins instant
approval in any setting.
Radiola 33 employs the
perfected RCA tuned
radio-frequency circuit.
With it is paired the 100B
Speaker—newest of the
remarkable 100 series—to
round out tonal perfec-
tion. All you want in a
radio is in the Radiola 33
—superb in tone and per-
formance. See it today!

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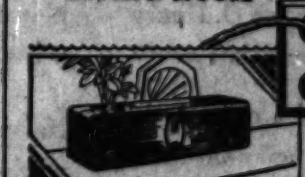
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When vacation comes, you
need thrilling new things to do
... like learning to pilot a wise
old mountain pony, climbing
to where the sun rises and sets
over limitless peaks, dining-
dancing with the jolly crowd
at the chalet.

Six cozy Bungalow Camps in
the midst of the magnificent
Rockies and Lake Louise Alpine
land. Only \$35 a week.
American plan. No expensive
side trips necessary. Ask now
for details, reservations, from
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Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System

Greatest groups of experts ever consulted find "LUX DOUBLES THE LIFE OF FINE FABRICS"

O'NEILL NAMED AS PLAGIARIST IN \$1,250,000 SUIT

Stole 'Strange Interlude,' Says Woman Writer.

New York, May 27.—[Special.]—Eugene O'Neill was sued today by Miss Georges Lewys for \$1,250,000 on a charge the dramatist had plagiarized her privately printed novel, "The Temple of Pallas-Athena," in his Pulitzer prize play, "Strange Interlude," currently playing at the John Golden theater.

In a lengthy complaint filed by her attorneys, Charles Firestone and Daniel F. Cohalan, in United States District court, Miss Lewys cites thirty-four similarities between her novel and the play.

She charges "Strange Interlude" constitutes "clear and unmistakable unlawful infringement" upon her novel "and upon her dramatization and motion picture rights and other rights comprised in her copyright, and contains the plot, the dramatic situations arranged in the same way, detail, order and sequence."

Play Runs Nine Acts.
"Strange Interlude" O'Neill's longest play, the nine acts being played from 8:30 to 11 p. m., with an intermission for dinner, has been successfully playing in New York and throughout the country for more than a year. It caps a career in the theater which already marked him as perhaps the outstanding American playwright among the younger dramatists.

O'Neill is at present in Europe, after a tour through the east. Mrs. O'Neill left recently for Reno to institute divorce proceedings.

In addition to O'Neill, the Theater Guild, Boni & Liveright, and Horace Liveright are also named as defendants in the plagiarism suit. The Liveright firm published the play.

Details Her Charges.
Miss Lewys charged she submitted a copy of her novel to Lawrence Langner, a director of the Theater Guild, in November, 1924, and that in the same year she attempted to interest the Liveright firm in printing a cheaper edition of her novel, which sold privately for \$20 a copy. According to the complaint, the Theater Guild read the novel and her outline for its dramatization and then rejected it.

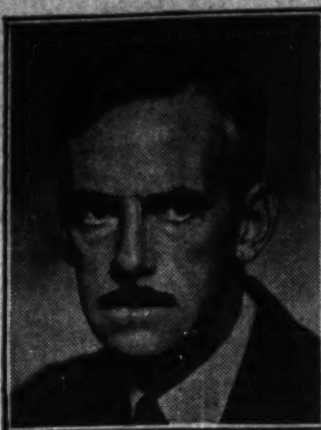
O'Neill also read her novel, she charges, "with a view of producing a drama thereof, and with that end in view, each of the defendants had full access to said book, as well as to the complete outline for dramatization."

Miss Lewys gives as her reason for not filing the suit before this time that she only recently learned of the infringement of her copyright. She protested to all the defendants after a consultation with her attorneys, she says, but her protests were ignored.

North Dakota Professor Is Found Shot to Death

Fargo, N. D., May 27.—[AP.]—Roland L. Loos, professor in the English department at the North Dakota Agricultural college, was found dead in bed today, a bullet hole in his head. Authorities said he killed himself. His parents live at Cedar, Neb. Loos received an M. A. degree from the University of Nebraska last June and joined the agricultural college faculty last fall.

Sued for \$1,250,000



EUGENE O'NEILL.



SUMMER DRESSES
For the Holiday
\$10-75

Choose this charming sleeveless frock... fashioned of excellent quality wash crepe... in white, maize, orchid, green, flesh or blue. Twelve different styles... all special holiday values at \$10.75.

SAMPLE CLOAK & SUIT SHOP
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Printed Frocks
\$55 \$65 \$75

Unusual Designs... Vivid Colors... Striking Styles... all because these Frocks are Fashioned from very exclusive Silks. Sketched—Frock made from an Imported Printed Silk Searf, \$75.

Special Reductions

Our Ensembles, Fur-trimmed Cloth Coats, Street and Afternoon Frocks, Dinner and Evening Gowns are now offered at greatly reduced prices.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Every Daytime Occasion
Of the Summer Mode

Foreseen in These
Specialized Sections
At Moderate Cost

The styles of today—with a hint of tomorrow in their sophisticated correctness—join forces with economy, and produce that modern miracle which is the joy of every woman—a smart wardrobe that is inexpensive yet complete.



Smart Frocks for Town or Tea
In the Moderate Price Section
\$19.50

Of silk crepe in a variety of styles that answer the needs of many occasions and the preferences of many tastes, these fashions offer an extensive choice of those colorful little frocks that are so important in refreshing every wardrobe at just this time of the year.



(a) A sailor collar, pointed in back, is bound in contrasting shade and the skirt boasts a peplum.

(b) Next to it is a frock smartly trimmed with applied bands which end in short fringes.

(c) Buttons finish the front of this frock at the neck above a bow and it is slightly bloused in back.

(d) Fourth is a frock daintily touched with lace at the cuffs and jabot. Its two-tier skirt is circular.

(e) A circular skirt forms an apron in back, matched in line by an attractive bolero treatment.

In a variety of shades and combinations, these frocks cover a range of sizes that run from 14 years to "44," though not all of them are found in either complete size or color lines.

Fourth Floor, Wabash.



The "Crushette" Hat
Smart with Ingenious Devices

But first they are attractive as to style—Brims are medium in cloche effect—irregular with creases and folds. Colors are all those of the season—the Capucine shades, pastel tones, white, and navy and beige. Simple gros-grain bands are fashioned to make the crown adjustable to almost any head size. These hats may be packed in the smallest space without injury.

Ready to Wear Section, \$5

Fifth Floor, North, State.

For Fair or Rainy Days
Smart Moderate Price Coats

Kasha is the fabric of a trimly tailored coat that promises real service as an all-purpose garment for summer wear. In navy and also in black. \$25.

A rain coat of light weight rubber for summer days may be colorful in red or green or subdued in brown or black. \$5.

Fourth Floor, East.



A Suit Tends to Its Knitting
In Fashion-Approved Smartness

A knitted suit has a plain blouse with skirt and jacket of diagonal weave. Cocoa, pearly, red, ripple, blue, white. \$29.50. Fancy weave sweater in tan, red, green, blue, black and white, \$3.50. Pleated silk skirt, harmonizing shades, \$8.50.

Fourth Floor, South, State.



Summer Footwear Modes
Choose White Linen or Kidskin

Linen pumps are cool and smart in white or natural color—or dyed any shade one wishes, \$9. White kidskin Colonial pumps have the Cuban heel, and T straps also in white kidskin may be chosen with spike, box or Cuban heel. \$10 pair. To be found in the Shoe Tree.

Third Floor, East.

Chiffon Silk Hosiery

Sheer and lovely in weave—with picot edge top, and full fashioned. Well reinforced at toe and heel, too, and to be had in the sun-tan tones and other popular shades, these are \$1.35 pair.

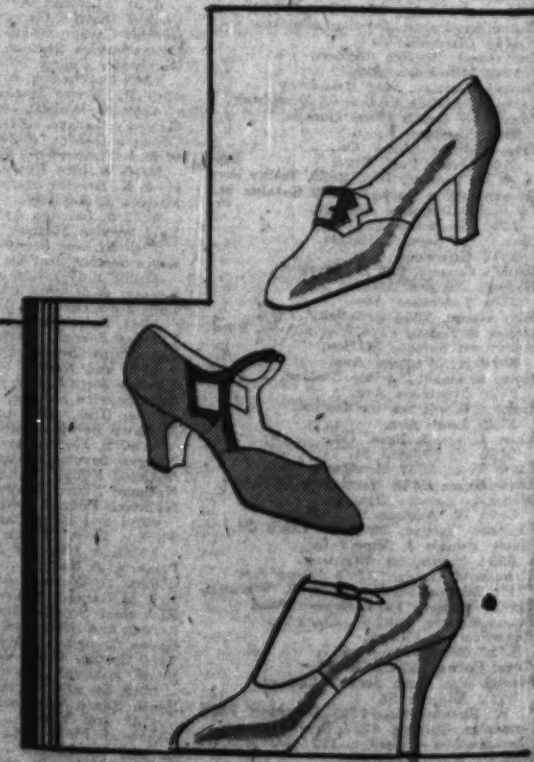
Third Floor, East.

The Call to Colors
In All Chic Sports Appare

Bright as a summer day is this silk suit of yellow, blue, orchid, peach, beige or white, trimmed in contrasting shade. Directly at the left. \$35.

And the flannel coat achieves new distinction when it is gayly embroidered in four softly blending pastel shades on white, Nile, yellow, pink or blue. Seated figure, left. \$45.

Fourth Floor, South, State.



FAR
SP
MA

BIG

FACULTY C

TELLS HO

MAY BE L

Alumni Mus
Athletic F

BY DON MAXW

The faculty committee... which on Saturday... the University of Iowa... effective Jan. 1... night opened wide the do... return to good standing.

Prof. George A. Goodenough... University of Illinois and... of the faculty committee... resolution and expressed... that if Iowa's administrati... reinstatement would be ru... immediately. He promis... special meeting of the co... committee upon receipt of lo... for a hearing.

Rush for Reinstatement
Prof. Goodenough's stat... a basis for belief that the... of Iowa would be reinstat... there.

Iowa's readmittance to... depends, Prof. Goodenough... things. They are:

That the faculty comm... conference be given, th... that from now on all athle... by the Hawkeyes be und... control of the faculty, and... the effect and expressio... that if Iowa's administrati... reinstatement would be ru... immediately. He promis... special meeting of the co... committee upon receipt of lo... for a hearing.

There Were Other Cl... Prof. Goodenough frankl... last night that charges of... conduct in Iowa's athletic d... other than proselytizing and... of athletes had been... to the faculty committee. He... a mass of detailed material... these charges had been gi... faculty committee and "s... of the theory that it wasn't... Iowa's conviction.

"If you have one charge... a man may be convicted... very to prevent a great ma... be observed.

But for readmittance to... Prof. Goodenough held... faculty committee would be... administration at Iowa... administration he included... Walter Jessup—gave satis... two major points.

Prof. Goodenough said the... meeting of the faculty com... been held since the one Sat... in Evanston, at which the... Iowa from the conference... was speaking officially wi... that his colleagues would... remove the ban.

May Griffith's Mission
"May Griffith has gone to... continued, "to attempt to c... charges against the school... tell them frankly that if th... within the use and countenan... athletic fund and demonst... their athletics are under f... not we'd like to renew c... relations.

"We didn't want to tal... against Iowa. But when t... in an and a surgical operati... away it is foolish to delay... them. That was our positio... "While we do not know... to think that President Jess... family at Iowa knew abou... into fund and its use, we f... their function at least they... that they were out of line... the sentiment.

All the Committee A...
"I'm sure, and my collea... agree, that when President... his advisers learn that th... athletic fund being used th... take drastic steps to bring... back to a proper stan... that is all we ask.

"Just as soon as the fa... committee gets a request from... reharing it will be granted... that the ban on Iowa we... moved by Sept. 1 at the la...

DIRECTORS SEEK C...

May Griffith refused to... that he was carrying... message to Iowa... around by Iowa's expulsion... May 27. In fact, the maj... executive last night as he w... say, but from a person clo... reference leaders came this e...

"When the faculty com... issued the announcement... had been expelled from the... they failed to realize the ch... action would arouse. You... reasoned that the first fello... in the woods were the athl... of them, made innocuous co... some of them came right ou... "Fine, the Big Ten need... keep up the good work."

"No, sir; they all clos... and ducked. The athletic... knew that with one or two... proselytizing of athletes in a... every school, either by their... or by the alumni. Th...

Continued on Next Page.

BIG TEN OPENS WAY TO IOWA'S READMITTANCE

FACULTY CHIEF
TELLS HOW BAN
MAY BE LIFTEDAlumni Must Junk
Athletic Fund.

BY DON MAXWELL.

The faculty committee of the Big Ten which on Saturday night expelled the University of Iowa from the conference, effective Jan. 1, 1930, late last night opened wide the door for Iowa's return to good standing.

Prof. George A. Goodenough of the University of Illinois and the chairman of the faculty committee extended the invitation and expressed confidence that Iowa's administration accepted immediately. He promised to call a special meeting of the conference committee upon receipt of Iowa's request for a hearing.

Back for Reinstatement.

Prof. Goodenough's statement gave hope for belief that the University of Iowa would be reinstated within ten days.

Iowa's readmittance to the Big Ten, Prof. Goodenough said, on two things. They are:

That the faculty committee of the conference be given the assurance that from now on all athletic endeavor in Iowa's athletic department, under the leadership of the faculty, and that all athletic effort be removed from the control of outside or alumni influence.

That a so-called athletic fund be disbanded by alumni be discontinued and any person in the athletic department who is proved to have been a party to use of the fund be removed from the department.

There Were Other Charges.

Prof. Goodenough frankly admitted that charges of unethical conduct in Iowa's athletic department, under the leadership of the faculty, and that all athletic effort be removed from the control of outside or alumni influence.

Prof. Goodenough said that while no meeting of the faculty committee had been held since the one Saturday night at Evanston, at which the expulsion of Iowa from the conference was voted, he was speaking officially when he said that his colleagues would be glad to accept the ban.

Maj. Griffith's Mission.

Maj. Griffith has gone to Iowa, he said, "to attempt to clear up the situation against the school. He will be frank that if they discontinue the use and countenance of the athletic fund and demonstrate that the athletics are under faculty control, we will like to renew our former relations."

All the Committee Asks.

"We are, and my colleagues will be, when President Jessup and the faculty learn that there is an athletic fund being used that he will take the steps to bring Iowa back to a proper standing. And that is all we ask."

As soon as the faculty committee gets a request from Iowa for a hearing it will be granted. I think that the ban on Iowa would be removed by Sept. 1 at the latest."

Directors Seek Cover.

Griffith refused to admit last night that he was carrying a commission to Iowa leaders, who were expelled from the Big Ten, to realize the clamor that the first fellows to take the lead in the athletic department were the athletic directors. You may have heard that the first fellows to take the lead in the athletic department were the athletic directors. You may have heard that the first fellows to take the lead in the athletic department were the athletic directors.

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Directors Seek Cover.

Directors Seek Cover.

WHITE SOX TAKE TWO GAMES FROM DETROIT TIGERS

THE GUMPS—YES—WHAT?



DEAR OLD ANDY—
I WONDER WHAT'S GOING
TO HAPPEN—FOR THE FIRST TIME
IN HIS LIFE HE LEFT THE HOUSE
WITHOUT COMPLAINING—



DIDN'T FIND FAULT WITH A SINGLE THING—
TILDA HAVE YOU NOTICED
A CHANGE IN ANDY LATELY?
HE DOESN'T SEEM NEARLY AS
IRRITABLE AS HE USED TO BE—
I THINK HIS CONDUCT
IS IMPROVING—



I DON'T KNOW WHETHER
IT'S IMPROVING—
OR THAT WE'RE
GETTING USED TO IT—

IOWA STILL ASKS
'WHY?' ATHLETES
PARADE VIRTUESPres. Jessup Waits for
Commissioner.

BY ARCH WARD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Iowa City, Ia., May 27.—There was feverish activity on the University of Iowa battle front today, but no firing by either side.

The university administration, including President Walter Jessup, the newly appointed athletic director, Edward Lauer, and the coaching staff anxiously were awaiting the arrival of Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner.

The statement of Prof. Goodenough of Illinois in this morning's Chicago Tribune that Iowa had been ousted because of the existence of an alumni fund condoned by the administration did not satisfy Hawkeye supporters.

Belting's Home Egid.

Paul E. Belting, deposed athletic director who yesterday charged President Jessup with the responsibility for the present unpleasantness, had no more guns to fire. His statement to this Tribune yesterday was his parting shot.

Early this morning Mr. Belting's home was agitated by a few riotous students, but there was no damage. Dr. Jessup made the only statement issued for publication by the administration today. Asked if he would confirm or deny the statement of Prof. Goodenough that Iowa officials knew of the existence of a slush fund for athletes, he answered:

"I won't have anything to say about anything until we get Mr. Griffith out here, go over the situation with him and find out what it is all about."

Tend to Own Business First.

Out of the wheel of conjecture anticipated the school's future policy, he made no statement today. Iowa will make no charges against athletic irregularities in other conference schools.

"We certainly are in no position to stir trouble for other schools," said Athletic Director Lauer. "First we must put our own house into order. If it needs renovating. Then we shall be in position to shape our future."

How the Boys Did It.

Campus rumor has it that criticism of Iowa's conduct of athletics probably was precipitated by the presence of several married athletes. Among the prominent examples Forrest Two good, basketball and baseball star; Oran Pape, football tackle; and Mayes McLean, the Indian gridiron luminary who no longer is in Iowa City today. "Come to Iowa, all you married athletes, and bring your families. The slush fund will take care of you."

There are various explanations of the way these Benedicts have financed their schooling. Some say that McLean, who drove a car and had no outside work, was taken care of by Dr. J. W. Gatewood of Pryor, Okla., an Iowa alumnus. Others state that McLean's schooling was financed by a Chicago alumnus who was financially able. According to contract to the St. Louis Cardinals and will be farmed out to Rochester, N. Y., when he concludes his career here next month.

Page Works in Cigar Store.

Two good himself refuses to reveal how he has paid his way through college. He explained, however, how he was able to finance his education.

Page Works in Cigar Store.

Page Works in Cigar Store.

Page Works in Cigar Store.

Page Works in Cigar Store.

Page Works in Cigar Store.

Page Works in Cigar Store.

FAVORITE LEADS PACK INTO STRETCH AT WASHINGTON PARK



Captain J. S., running next to the rail, was leading the field of 10 sprinters as they headed into the stretch in the first race at Washington Park yesterday. He continued to lead all the way to the line of finish and made it a happy opening for 14,000 fans, for he was the heavily backed favorite. Doctor Fred, beaten a nose by Captain J. S., was the second from the left as the stretch run started.

In the Wake of the News

IOWA'S DISCIPLINE.

S

EVERANCE of athletic relations with University of Iowa by the conference or Big Ten colleges is the most drastic action ever taken by that body. This edict, by implication at least, charges those in authority with guilty knowledge of the subsidizing or hiring of athletes.

Otherwise, if such acts charged had been instigated and consummated by unofficial groups of alumni or participants, disqualification of athletes involved would have been the normal procedure.

Such action is epochal in middle western athletics because it imputes bad faith, double dealing, athletic dishonesty, to the highest educational institution of a great state, whose citizens naturally look to that institution for good faith, square dealing, and high ideals. Not so much the acts charged as the high places to which the charges are directed gives this decree added importance.

Under such circumstances, specific charges and evidence on which they are based should be made public. It is hardly conceivable that a faculty committee, men of mature judgment, would launch charges without evidence. On the other hand, it is hardly conceivable that those in authority of a state university could be guilty of charges such as those implied. Iowa, no doubt, will demand, and has a right to demand, proof.

Repercussions from this affair may cause explosions in other athletic camps. Iowa, if it fights like its athletes on gridiron and track, may be expected to launch a counter attack. The Wake has no knowledge that we only know the back-story of the case, which shows the rounds each fall when crack prep athletes wander from the university they normally would attend.

We Haven't Heard from Andler Yet.

Dear Harvey: Wish you'd give me the low down on how you came out with that "good will" charge on your Derby expense account. I have been looking for something like that for a long time. A fellow might try putting debatable items under "shortcomings" or something of like nature. You know how badly Harvey, expense accounts need some good heading, and if your "good will" stuff goes through you will have performed a great service for us peddlers. Yours for "good will."

KIM OF MOLINE.

Bridge Is Financially Dangerous.

A noted health authority recently stated that tennis and golf were dangerous for a man past forty.

BERWYN BILL.

P. S.—He failed to say anything about bridges.

Business Politician.

Friend Harvey: Aren't telephone operators of business firms polite nowadays? Why, I called an undertaking establishment, and here was the greeting: "This is the so-and-so undertaking establishment. Good morning."

DICK AX.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

A favorite breakfast dish was fried mush buried in sorghum molasses—Mabel Barr.

14,000 Watch
Misstep Win
\$5,000 RaceRACE RESULTS WILL BE
FOUND ON PAGE 34.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Misstep, fleet son of Upset-Therese, and one of the leading 3 year olds last year, came back to the races as the Chicago season opened at Washington Park yesterday and scored a brilliant triumph in the \$5,000 Washington Park handicap.

Trailing him by two lengths came the Coffroth handicap winner, Golden Prince, with Cayuga a distant third. The others, except for Crofton, which cut out a fast early pace, were beaten off. Jockey C. McCrossen was pulling up on Misstep at the finish.

Crofton, Cayuga, and Gracious Gift beat Misstep away from the barrier, but McCrossen lost no time making the Le Mar Stock farm color bearer into contention. For a time he trailed Crofton and Cayuga. On the lower bend in the six furlong-battle Crofton hoisted the distress signal and Cayuga and Misstep moved on past him.

Misstep Flashes Speed.

Straightening out for the home Cayuga was slightly in front, but it wasn't for long. Misstep came up on the outside with the speed that made him winner of numerous rich stakes last season, dashed on into the lead and was running easiest of all at the finish.

The victory brought a great cheer from the crowd and another round of applause as McCrossen galloped the son of Upset back to the scales. Misstep was a big favorite, despite Golden Prince's winter record and the speed of the others in the field. He dashed over the six furlongs in 1:13 1/5 and the track was dull. In the mutuels he paid \$4.80 to win, \$3.35 to place and \$2.15 to show. Golden Prince also had been stoutly backed, but he appeared outclassed by Misstep.

Race in Struggle.

The turf season here opened under ideal conditions. The weather was hot and rain threatened, but the sun was shining most of the afternoon. A crowd of 14,000 was on hand when the opening bugle sounded and others arrived while the early part of the program was run off.

The transformation of Washington Park into one of the finest turf centers in America met instant popularity. The biggest upset of the day came in the Olympia Fields purse. McCrossen was the winner from a stylish band in which Chicago, another short favorite, was not able to get any part of the purse. Jockey Frye, an unknown in these parts, sent Montano to his victory, and had to ride a great race to get the decision in the last stride from Crofton, with King Nadi third. Chicago was never a factor, and didn't look any better than he did in his numerous defeats of last season.

MAJOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.
Philadelphia .32 8.749 Cleveland .16 19.487
St. Louis .23 12.000 Chicago .12 32.200
New York .19 12.504 Washington .10 22.215
Detroit .17 12.500 Boston .10 19.294

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis . . . 3; Cleveland . . . 1
Chicago . . . 7-4; Detroit . . . 4-0
Only game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

Cleveland at Chicago, N. Y. at Washington, St. Louis at Detroit, Philadelphia at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.
Chicago .21 19.480 New York .16 19.487
Pittsburgh .20 12.000 Boston .14 30.412
St. Louis .21 14.000 Brooklyn .13 19.480
Philadelphia .16 16.484 Cincinnati .13 21.204

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cincinnati . . . 3; Chicago . . . 2
Pittsburgh . . . 10; St. Louis . . . 1
Philadelphia . . . 1; Boston . . . 1
Only game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Cincinnati, Boston at Philadelphia, Brooklyn at St. Louis, Pittsburgh at St. L.

Wrecked in Eighth.

CHICAGO. AB R H Pct.
MMPH. 5 1 2 4 1
English 2 3 3 0 0
Cuyler 1 1 0 2 0
Wheeler 2 0 0 0 0
St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0
Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 0
Cleveland 1 0 0 0 0
Detroit 1 0 0 0 0
Boston 1 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0
Total 10 0 0 0 0

St. Louis 10 0 0 0 0

Chicago 10 0 0 0 0

Cincinnati 10 0 0 0 0

Cleveland 10 0 0 0 0

Detroit 10 0 0 0 0

Boston 10 0 0 0 0

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Total 10 0 0 0 0

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Cincinnati 10 0 0 0 0

Cleveland 10 0 0 0 0

Detroit 10 0 0 0 0

Boston 10 0 0 0 0

Philadelphia 10 0 0 0 0

Total 10 0 0 0 0

St. Louis 10 0 0 0 0

Chicago 10 0 0 0 0

Cincinnati 10 0 0 0 0

Cleveland 10 0 0 0 0

Detroit 10 0 0 0 0

Boston 10 0 0 0 0

Philadelphia 10 0 0 0 0

Total 10 0 0 0 0

St. Louis 10 0 0 0 0

REDS END LOSING
STREAK; RALLY
BEATS CUBS, 8-5Bruins' Defense Blows
Up in 8th Inning.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Cincinnati, O., May 27.—McCarthy's Cubs, or the Chicago Morning Glories, as they are known while on the road, staged another of their late inning blow ups this afternoon. Their eighth inning today was a masterpiece of inefficiency which enabled the suffering Reds to hammer out six runs and convert a 4 to 2 trimming into an 8 to 5 victory, the Cubs being presented with a run in the ninth.

It was the sixth failure of Fred Blake, who continues to take his regular turn despite the fact he has lost exactly half of the total dropped by the Cubs this year.

The start of the game was delayed an hour by rain. President McDiarmid, voicing a hunch that the law of averages was due to halt the Red Sox's losing streak, which had reached nine straight.

Eight Hits in Eighth.

In their big eighth the Rhinelanders made eight hits, of which three singles and three doubles were acquired before a batsman had been retired. Of these a single, two doubles and a triple were off Blake. Root went in and yielded a double and a single, then Janner, who was on the side out but not before they had added two more singles.

Our nine remained in first place despite the day's sloppy collapse, and tomorrow the Reds will go after his chance to hammer out the top run against arrival in Pittsburgh Wednesday, when a three game series with the new second placers will be launched.

The long wait in getting the game started apparently did McMillan and English some good, for Mac opened the contest with a triple to right and scored when Woody tripled to the right field corner. The latter scored on Cuyler's sacrifice fly to right. Hornsby singled to center, went to second on May's wild pitch, to third while Dreesen was throwing out Wilson, and scored when Dreesen and Kelly got Stephenson.

Blake was thumped a bit in the Reds' second, but a double play held the enemy to one run. Walker pushed off with a double to right center and English threw out Cooch. The score was: Cubs, 2; Reds, 1.

Cubs Open Up.

The Reds tied the score in the fourth. Dreesen singled to center. Walker fled to Wilson. Grimm slipped and fell going after Cuyler's grounder and the ball bounded over his prostrate carcass for a double. Dreesen stopped at third. Kelly grounded to English and Cuyler stopping at second. Ford hit into a double play, English to Hornsby to Grimm and English threw out Cooch. The score was: Cubs, 2; Reds, 1.

After remaining helpless against May in the second, third, fourth, and fifth innings, the Cubs opened up a little and got themselves one run. English singled to right, went to second on Cuyler's sacrifice bunt, to third when Hornsby was beating out an infield roller, and scored when Wilson singled to center. Hornsby reached third on Hack's blow. The two runners died when Stephenson popped to Critz and Critz threw out Grimm. The score was: Cubs, 2; Reds, 2.

Our boys got a run in the eighth, and again had a chance to make several more. Cuyler walked and stopped at second when Hornsby beat out a bunt. The pair moved up while Critz was throwing out Wilson. Stephenson was given an intentional pass, filling the bases. Then Cuyler scored while Grimm was forcing Stephenson. Gonzales forced Grimm.

HOSE RALLY TO
WIN FIRST, 7-4;
SECOND BY 6-5Battle 14 Innings in
Night Cap.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The thing the athletes call the old determination fairly cooled from the White Sox yesterday. They took the front half of a double header from Detroit by an unexpected four run rally in the eighth and that should have satisfied them for one afternoon. But they came back even more bolstered in the nightcap to triumph for the second time in a fourteen round struggle that was knotted three times after the ninth. The respective scores were 7 to 4 and 6 to 5.

Going into the ninth stand of the nightcap argument the Sox were in arrears by 3 to 2, their efforts against Lefty Whitehill, who was relieved by Vangilder in the eighth, having been nothing to shout about. Two were set down in the ninth and it was only a matter of retiring Bill Caswell. The springy shortstop voiced objection to this scheme by thumping the ball into the left field seats, tying the score at three apiece. Then the run began.

Hoffman Hits for Pitcher.

Bob Welland had started to hurl for the Sox in the ninth because a pinch hitter, Clarence Hoffman, had batted and singled for McKinnon in the eighth when one scored. Until the twelfth Welland managed to stave off trouble but then lost control and the hostilities scored one on three passes and a fly. The Sox tied it in their half off Emil Yde on a pass to Caswell and a single by Mettler, and the show proceeded. Ted Blankenship, who had rushed to Welland's assistance in the twelfth, got into difficulties in the thirteenth and the Tigers shoved home a run on Hallmann's double and a single by Alexander. For the third time the Blackbournes scrappers knotted it in the home third. A round that saw three Detroit hurriers in action. A hit by Pinch Batter Kerr and one by Kamm were the potent factors in this assault. At this point Boss Blackburne decided to summon his ace, Tommy Thomas, who had hurled the last inning of the first game. Tommy set down the visitors in the fourteenth

[Continued on Next Page, Column 2]

Double Victory

FIRST GAME.

DETROIT. AB R H Pct.
Horn. 5 1 2 4 1
Blen. 4 0 1 0 0
Gehry 3 1 1 2 4
Hollm. 4 0 1 1 1
Alex. 1 0 1 2 0
McK. 3 0 1 2 0
Phil. 4 0 2 0 0
Schul. 3 0 1 1 1
Stoner 2 0 1 0 0
McKinn. 3 0 0 0 0
Hoffm. 1 1 1 0 0
Total 33 4 12 24 12

CHICAGO. AB R H Pct.

Stoner 4 1 0 0 0
McKinn. 3 1 0 0 0
Blen. 4 0 1 0 0
Gehry 3 0 0 0 0
Hollm. 4 0 1 1 1
Alex. 1 0 1 2 0
McK. 3 0 1 2 0
Phil. 4 0 2 0 0
Schul. 3 0 1 1 1
Stoner 2 0 1 0 0
McKinn. 3 0 0 0 0
Hoffm. 1 1 1 0 0
Total 33 4 12 24 12

SECOND GAME.

DETROIT. AB R H Pct.
Horn. 5 1 2 4 1
Blen. 4 0 1 0 0
Gehry 3 1 1 2 4
Hollm. 4 0 1 1 1
Alex. 1 0 1 2 0
McK. 3 0 1 2 0
Phil. 4 0 2 0 0
Schul. 3 0 1 1 1
Stoner 2 0 1 0 0
McKinn. 3 0 0 0 0
Hoffm. 1 1 1 0 0
Total 33 4 12 24 12

CHICAGO. AB R H Pct.

Stoner 4 1 0 0 0
McKinn. 3 1 0 0 0
Blen. 4 0 1 0 0
Gehry 3 0 0 0 0
Hollm. 4 0 1 1 1
Alex. 1 0 1 2 0
McK. 3 0 1 2 0
Phil. 4 0 2 0 0
Schul. 3 0 1 1 1
Stoner 2 0 1 0 0
McKinn. 3 0 0 0 0
Hoffm. 1 1 1 0 0
Total 33 4 12 24 12

CHICAGO. AB R H Pct.

Stoner 4 1 0 0 0
McKinn. 3 1 0 0 0
Blen. 4 0 1 0 0
Gehry 3 0 0 0 0
Hollm. 4 0 1 1 1
Alex. 1 0 1 2 0
McK. 3 0 1 2 0
Phil. 4 0 2 0 0
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Stoner 2 0 1 0 0
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McK. 3 0 1 2 0
Phil. 4 0 2 0 0
Schul. 3 0 1 1 1
Stoner 2 0 1 0 0
McKinn. 3 0 0 0 0
Hoffm. 1 1 1 0 0
Total 33 4 12 24 12

RAIN POSTPONES RACE CAR TESTS AT INDIANAPOLIS

Drizzle Starts at Hour
Set for Trials.

Driver Hurt

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 27.—(P)—Myron Stevens of Los Angeles, was slightly injured today while practicing for Thursday's 500 mile automobile race. His car turned over a half dozen times after skidding at the first turn. Aside from a possible fracture of the right arm and a bruised foot, physicians at the hospital where Stevens was taken said the race driver appeared to have escaped injury.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 27.—A continuous drizzling rain, which started just before the noon hour set for further qualifying trials for contestants in the 500 mile speedway race on Thursday, put a stop to the trials, and the qualifying board which, this morning, was a day ahead of its work, will have to put on speed to get the trials over by evening tomorrow.

The most irritating feature of the weather's performance was noted just before sundown, when all the clouds seemed suddenly to part and disperse and the track was dry within five minutes. It was too late, however, as the 14 candidates who had been ready to make their demonstrations had retired to their machine shops and could not be recalled before dark. The upshot of the bad fortune is that the qualifying board will have to work tomorrow until all have been given an opportunity to show what the little cars can do.

Make Pies for Dry May 30.
As usual, on the two days preceding the big race, Indianapolis is at prayer in the interest of a clear, sunny day for May 30. The efficacy of this measure is indicated by statistics on the weather for the last 14 years, which shows that the division between rain and shine has been equal. According to T. E. [Pop] Myers, speedway manager, the populace is putting a little more pressure behind their plea this year than in the past.

Familiar faces of the track, ranging from Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and Earl Hooper to One-Eyed Connolly and Mile-High Mooney, and including notable of the automotive commercial and racing world, are beginning to appear along garage row and in the official stand. The city is beginning to fill up with strangers, and license tags from even the most remote states have become common.

28 Yet to Make Trials.
Ralph B. Miller, bringing his Hoefle special, arrived at the track this afternoon, the forty-fifth car to put in an appearance. The forty-sixth entry, entered by Gianaranco Comotti, will not be among the "big men" or the winners, either. Sig. Muscolini is reported to have waved a negative signal at Comotti and disapproved the idea of Italian colors competing with internationals for automobile speed supremacy.

There still are twenty-six cars and drivers to make their trials, with Comotti out. Among them are Cliff Bergere and Jimmy Gleason. The latter is figured a likely winner of the final contest between 91 cubic inch displacement cars.

Eleven of the entries this year are front wheel drive cars.

SMITTY—PUTTING ON AIRS



CONSENSUS

Daily Racing Form Selections

WASHINGTON PARK.
1—Port Geo. Haver, Lakeland.
2—Shift, Honeyfah, Bora.
3—Khart, Santa Sophia, Primrose.
4—Duck, H. Goshan, Hazel Denson.
5—DOWAGIAD, Social Mug, Buttered Toast.
6—Putnam, Ralph Barton, game Architect.
7—Festival, Light Air, Howard Lee.

CHURCHILL DOWNS.
1—Watch On, Little Torch, Beaumont.
2—Star Line, Vermorel, Morgana.
3—MINERVA, Clara, Queen Royal.
4—Thunder Girl, Vandal, Mary McGala.
5—Lord Weymouth, Old Duke, Account.
6—Big Field, Colonel Henry, Campton.
7—Herndon, Creek Indian, High Storm.

FAIRMOUNT PARK.
1—Atoll, Taro, Red, Polar Sea.
2—Lady Emblem, Ansel Bright, Dorothy Lee.
3—Blossoms, Will Bank, Rio Fanchia.
4—Chic Star, Sport Dress, Trumpet.
5—JACK HASKELL, The Padre, Lieut. Russell.
6—Blue Blood, Sweepstakes, Indian Guide.
7—Frank Hawley, Satisfaction, Russell Gardner.

BELMONT PARK.
1—BENDA, Main Rock, Bannerette.
2—Nomad, Astronome, Crenshaw.
3—Marine, Jean Valera, Stormy Dawn.
4—Soria, Hot Todd, Algonquin.
5—Mucky Cloud, Mad Hatter, Sun Glow.
6—Washburn, Gray Hawk, Sandy Ford.

MICHIGAN LEADS AS STORM STOPS NET TITLE PLAY

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 27.—(Special).—Rain this afternoon prevented Chicago and Michigan tennis squads from deciding the Big Ten tennis title. The Wolverines were clinging to a lead of three matches to two when rain stopped proceedings, but Capt. Callahan was just one game from victory over Hammer of Michigan to even the count.

5,000 See Ross Win; Amateur Tourney Opens

A couple of local boys made good last night in the opening round of the invitational amateur boxing tourney at the Chicago stadium last night. One of them was Barney Ross, THE TRIBUNE'S Golden Gloves champion and winner in the intercity bouts with New York, who won an easy three round decision over Harold Stewart of Toronto, 126 pound champion of the dominion of Canada. The other Chicago winner was Lee Tut, colored 147 pounder. He earned a three round verdict over a brave lad answering to the name of Angus McLeod, Canadian titleholder and one of the main hopes of the dominion contingent of sixteen in the tournament.

Five thousand attended the show. Ross, displaying the same class as in the Golden Gloves tournament, won his bout with Stewart easily, although the latter gave a good exhibition. The first round was rather slow, but Ross counted to the head several times in the second and third to win the decision.

115 POUND CLASS.
Paris Anon, Providence, R. I., beat Flint Green, Canada (3).
118 POUND CLASS.
Frankie Wallace, Cleveland, O., beat Jimmy Kerr, Grand Rapids, Mich. (3).
Joe Gonzalez, Cleveland, O., knocked out Ned Chena, Toronto (3).
126 POUND CLASS.
Tommy Bland, Toronto, beat Louis Dienna, Cleveland, O. (3).
Stanley Knapp, New York City, beat L. Santucci, Pittsburgh, Pa. (3).
Barney Ross, Chicago, beat Harold Stewart, Toronto (3).

DE LA SALLE NINE ENDS SEASON BY 8 TO 2 VICTORY

De La Salle defeated St. Ignace, 8 to 2, yesterday afternoon at Armour square. Hayes held the losers to four scattered hits. The game was De La Salle's last of the season and gives them a record of four victories and three losses. Score: De La Salle.....115 001 4-13 2
St. Ignace.....003 000 0-3 4 2
Batteries—Hayes and Evans; Lyons and Bube.
LANE WINS, 6-1.
Sam Sorokas, Lane center fielder, put the punch in Lane's 6 to 1 defeat of Oak Park yesterday afternoon at Oak Park stadium. He drove a home run into the left field bleachers with three men on base. Score: Lane.....000 000 6-1 2 1
Batteries—Sorokas, Payson, and Paulson; Lally, Cromwell, Yeaton, and Husky.
BOWEN IS VICTOR.
Henshaw's twirling was chiefly instrumental in Bowen's ten inning 7 to 6 victory over Morgan Park at the latter's grounds yesterday afternoon. He struck out fifteen opposing batters.

Heideman Hurls N. U. to Win at Lake Forest

Capt. Heideman hurled Northwestern university to a 2 to 0 victory over Lake Forest yesterday at Lake Forest. He earned a three round verdict over a brave lad answering to the name of Angus McLeod, Canadian titleholder and one of the main hopes of the dominion contingent of sixteen in the tournament.

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Shoes for Men BOSTONIANS and FOOTSAVERS

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Mid-Week GOLF Has Come to Stay!

Everybody's doing it! So would you be slipping away from work at least one half-day each week if you knew what superb golf was awaiting you at Chicago's wonderful Million-Dollar Play-ground... the "PICKWICK" Golf Club at Glenview. You've never had sportier golf than you'll enjoy on these two magnificent 18-hole courses. Be sure to play "PICKWICK" some day this week... or next... during the week.

PICKWICK Chicago's Finest DAILY FEE 36-hole COURSE

This Man Knows How To Grow Hair

HE IS a trained Thomas' scalp specialist. He knows the symptoms of the fourteen external causes of baldness and he knows specifically how each should be treated. He knows exactly how to end the various forms of dandruff; how to stop falling hair; and how to rejuvenate your scalp to a normal healthy condition conducive to the growth of strong new hair.

Your particular scalp disorder should be treated by this trained Thomas' specialist, who does nothing but examine and treat the various forms of hair and scalp troubles. In growing hair and preventing baldness he replaces guesswork and general "cure-all" remedies with scientific treatment designed to meet your own particular needs.

Women Treated in Separate Department
Women find that The Thomas' treatment is adapted to their needs, reveals the hidden loveliness in their hair by removing the causes of lusterless hair—dandruff—and correcting dry, brittle or oily hair. The Thomas' have an office in Chicago at 30 W. Washington St., Suite 600, where only women are treated.

You, Too, Can Have a Good Head of Hair
Thomas' treatment grows hair, stops falling hair, ends dandruff, and makes the scalp healthy. What they have done for others, including well-known actors, musicians and business men, with their fifteen-year proved treatment they can do for you. Call for a complete examination by a Thomas' trichologist—there is no charge or obligation.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—45 Offices in U. S.

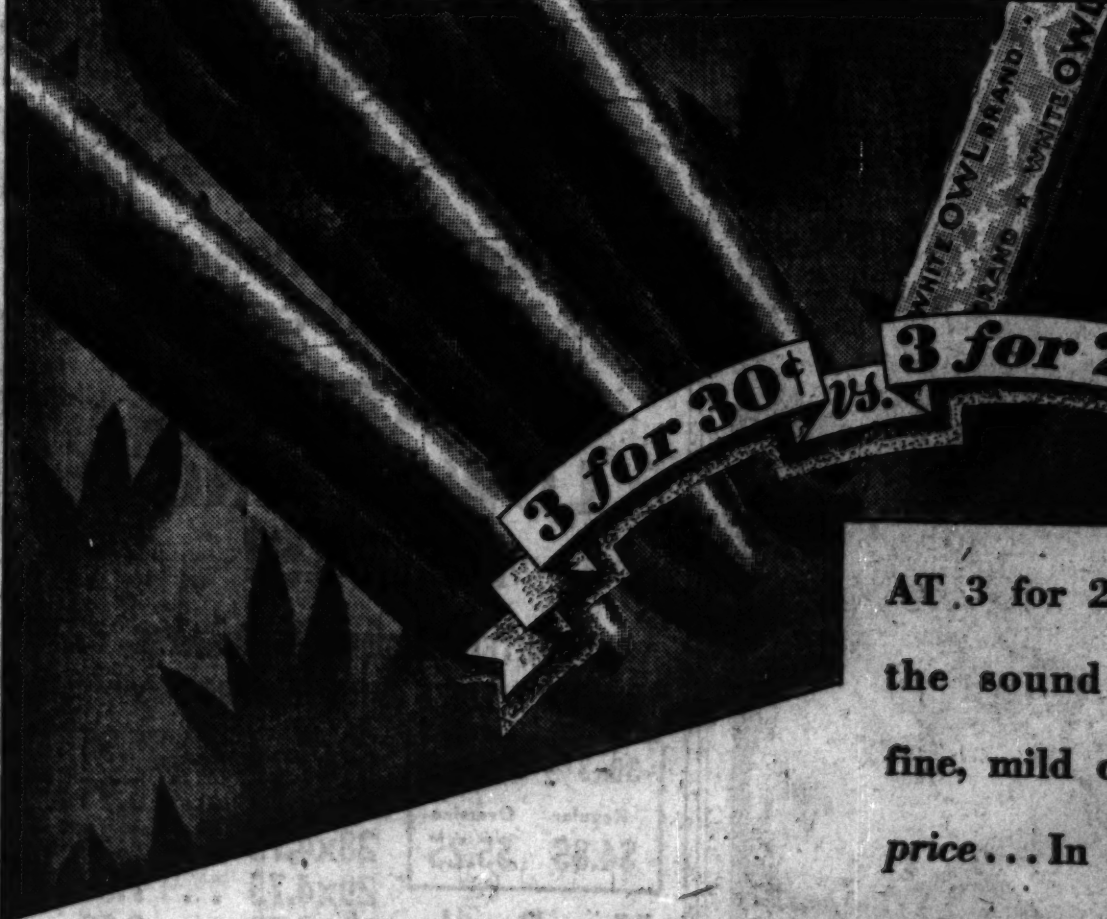
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West Side—4010 W. Madison, North Side—4753 Broadway.
South Side—4306 S. Halsted and 6850 Stony Island.
HOURS 10 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.; SATURDAY TO 7 P. M.



This frank comparison shatters the 10¢ tradition

YOU, yourself, can do as we did. Buy many different 10 cent cigars. Let tobacco experts compare them. Prove that, in dozens, the tobacco is no better than White Owl...YET WHITE OWL COSTS 1/3 LESS.



AT 3 for 20c, men get in White Owl the sound enjoyment of a really fine, mild cigar at a mass production price... In addition, White Owl is foil-wrapped to hold all the full, sweet, fresh flavor... No wonder that thousands of smokers now realize that White Owl has shattered the old 10c tradition.

WHITE OWL
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3 for 20¢

—*better* **LOW GEAR
PERFORMANCE!**

... *and it Stops*
Knocks...!

When traffic is crowding you front and back, right and left—when pleasure, safety, comfort depend on how your car performs in low gear—then you'll take your hat off to Sinclair H-C Gasoline!

This extraordinary gasoline will give you superior engine performance in any weather. It will keep your car on its toes for the short spurts and sprints in traffic—keep your engine smooth, quiet and powerful on the open road and *over the hill in high!*

For a new motoring thrill try the modern motoring fuel—Sinclair H-C Gasoline—it will never disappoint you. It's *all* gasoline—nothing added. Try it in any of your cars—you'll use it in all. Fill up wherever you see the Sinclair H-C Pumps—and *go over the hill in high!*

• **Pennsylvania MOBILE MOTOR OIL**
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 1905—Renewed 1925
For those who prefer a Pure Pennsylvania Grade Motor Oil



SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE

Fi

**STOCK
CRASHES
PAPER**

Values Sw
in Drastic

YESTERDAY'S

High. 126.67

BY O. A.
(New York stock
Two billion dollars
quoted on "paper"
million dollars in
tural income were
day in the further
is the securities,
market.

It was the second
week that the great
lets have crashed
slump was about as
last Wednesday. Al
rated around five
quoted or potential

But the statisticians at the home of the stock market, La Salle street, the trading, could not see a cause for the collapse of the speculative bubble. The statisticians said the breakdown jarred the stock market violators in both markets, curtailing in order to protect.

Reasons for
But the Chicago franchise that the prospect of a decline in the purchasing of great agricultural dis-
securities all over
tributed to fears that
portations may suffer
business and earnings.
At all events, a flood
poured into the New York
and prices were driven
to \$30 a share. No
dropped to the level of
year. And so to the "a-
paper" values, here
statisticians worked it
The total market value
stocks is figured around
\$100,000,000. The average pri-
and railroad stocks
stood at \$15.50 a share.

points, or more than the day. A decline would represent a total more than two billion such a percentage decrease, the dopesters point that stock prices on the curb exchange fell from points, those on the exchange dropped on points and bond prices

On the Chicago Board there was a similar picture. Futures and the other followed suit. Where, cargo, Kansas City, dropped below the dollar wheat sold in Chicago the lowest price since sold at 98 cents. Both wheat declined, but bushel and stood above low the season's high last February. Corn 3½ cents and oats were a cent. Corn sold 28¢ season's high price as Cotton declined to tenths of a cent a pound.

And here's the way figure the potential lo

ricultural products. Flax
age wheat crop at 900,
a drop of 2 1/2 cents me
000,000; placing a cor
billion bushels, a decli
means \$75,000,000; est
1,150,000,000 bushels, a
means \$11,500,000; and
at 16,000,000 bales of 5
A decline of one-fifth
means \$16,000,000.
Moreover, the decline
a bushel in wheat sa
on an estimated crop
total loss of \$15,000,00

of 20 cents in corn was
stantial loss of \$400.
corn is largely a feed
market prices of live
are in proportion. Ho
to 15 cents a hundred
day and cattle were v

Retreat Is O

While the decline in
ket yesterday was seven
behaved affair—just qu
but persistent selling li
and for what the mark
At times the delusio

The result was a flooding order which drove from \$2 to \$15 a share range of issues. Nearly all stocks dropped to the low of the year. It was one of the worst market has many months.

THE CHICAGO TRADING average, based on 25 stocks, showed a decline, compared with the decline Tuesday. The average covering 25 stocks today against \$3.45. The combined average stocks, showed a net comparing with the net last Wednesday. Since last week the average was 27.53. Declines in indi

Continued on page 41

STOCK, GRAIN
CRASHES ERASE
PAPER PROFITSValues Swept Away
in Drastic Slump.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High. Low. Last. Change.
 100 stock index, 133.67 134.33 134.66 -2.69
 100 grain index, 333.98 339.33 346.87 -12.78
 100 paper index, 339.37 331.89 332.61 -7.78

BY O. A. MATHER.

(New York stock list page 43.)
 Two billion dollars in stock market values on "paper" values and 125 million dollars in potential agricultural income were wiped out yesterday in the further collapse of prices in the securities, grain and cotton markets.

It was the second time within a week that the great speculative markets have crashed and yesterday's drop was about as severe as that of Wednesday. All told, it is estimated around five billion dollars of quoted or potential values in securities and crops have been lost within the week. Such a smash in such a short time has been witnessed since the "deflation markets" of 1914.

But the statisticians of Wall street, the home of the stock market, and La Salle street, the center of grain trading, could not agree as to the cause for the collapse of the speculative bubble. The New York department said the break in wheat prices played the stock market because speculators in both markets unloaded securities in order to protect their grain gains.

Reasons for Selling.
 But the Chicago fraternity asserted that the prospect of a considerable decline in the purchasing power of the great agricultural districts led stock speculators all over the country to sell securities. This selling was attributed to fears that industrial corporations may suffer as to volume of business and earnings.

At all events, a flood of selling poured into the New York stock market and prices were driven down from 11 to 130 a share. Nearly 150 issues slipped to the lowest levels of the year. And as to the aggregate loss in "paper" values, here is the way the statisticians worked it out:
 The total market value of listed stocks is figured around \$5 billion dollars. The average price of 50 industrial and railroad stocks last night stood at 232.51, a decline of 7.70 points, or more than 3 per cent for the day. A decline of 3 per cent would represent a total shrinkage of more than two billion dollars.

Such a percentage decline seems too high, the dopesters point to the fact that stock prices on the New York exchange fell from one to ten points, those on the Chicago stock exchange dropped one to twenty points and bond prices also declined.

Dumping of Grain.
 On the Chicago Board of Trade there was a similar dumping of grain futures and the other grain markets followed suit. Wheat prices in Chicago, Kansas City, and Minneapolis dropped below the dollar mark. May wheat sold in Chicago at 58 1/2 cents, the lowest price since 1915, when it sold at 58 cents. Both May and July wheat declined around 2 1/2 cents a bushel and stood about 35 cents below the season's high price registered last February. Corn was off about 10 cents and oats were down about 10 cents. Corn sold 20 cents below the season's high price set in January. Cotton declined a tenth to a quarter of a cent a pound.

And here's the way the dopesters figure the potential loss in these agricultural products. Figuring an average wheat crop at 900,000,000 bushels, a drop of 2 1/2 cents means nearly \$25,000,000; placing a corn crop at three billion bushels, a decline of 1 1/2 cents means \$75,000,000; estimating oats at 1,000,000,000 bushels, a drop of a cent means \$10,000,000; and placing cotton at 10,000,000 bales of 500 pounds each, a decline of one-fifth cent a pound means \$10,000,000.

Moreover, the decline of 25 cents a bushel in wheat since February, an estimated crop would mean a total loss of \$215,000,000 and the drop of 10 cents in corn would cause a potential loss of \$600,000,000. While corn is largely a feed crop, still the market price of live stock usually goes in proportion. Hogs declined 10 to 15 cents a hundredweight yesterday and cattle were weak.

Retreat in Order.
 While the decline in the stock market yesterday was severe, it was a well-earned affair—just quiet and gradual persistent selling in all directions and the market would have broken down long ago had it not been for the fact that the central banks almost swamped local brokerages. The flood began around midnight when wheat dropped to the dollar mark on the board of trade in Chicago and grew in volume and momentum as the afternoon wore on.

The result was a flood of stock selling orders which drove prices down from \$3 to \$15 a share over a wide range of issues. Nearly 150 separate issues dropped to the lowest levels of the year. It was the worst market the market has experienced in many months.

The Chicago Tribune's industrial average, based on 25 stocks, actually showed a decline of \$12.78 as compared with the decline of \$12.60 on Tuesday. The rail average, covering 25 stocks, declined 2.60 points against \$3.45 last Tuesday. The combined averages, based on 50 issues, showed a net loss of 7.70 points, with the record of 8.12 on Wednesday. Since Monday of last week the averages have declined 10.78 points in individual stocks.

(Continued on page 40, column 1.)

Excess Farm
Production Is
Held Problem

BY SCRUTATOR.

Statements of facts that seem to indicate the farm problem is one of acreage and production, and that marketing aid by the government can be of limited value in holding prices to a profitable level, have been made public by Dr. O. M. Baker, economist for the department of agriculture.

Since the world war, he asserts, farm production has increased 50 per cent faster than population. This production rate has grown more rapidly than in any other decade since 1890, and in spite of a decreasing number of farms, a smaller farm population, fewer farm animals and a decrease in crop acreage.

Dispose of Arguments.
 His figures rather effectively dispose of any arguments to the effect that food shortages impend in the future, so far as we can see. For ten years, he holds, all the increase in cultivated lands needed can be cared for from the crop acres that now lie idle on farms. Besides that there are a hundred million of acres of pasture land that can be turned over by the plow if necessary—this without adding a single new land area to farming.

After 1940, according to this expert, there will still be available a half billion acres of potentially cultivatable land, more than the total cultivated acreage at present. Less than half of this, added to the present acreage, would produce enough to supply a population of 200,000,000 people.

Dr. Baker makes the assumption that our national population will stabilize itself at between 175 and 200 millions in less than seventy-five years. To support this view, he quotes statistics showing that the birth rate since 1915 has fallen five to the thousand, a decrease of 30 per cent. Another decline of four to the thousand, he estimates, will bring the birth rate to a point where it will merely maintain a population with an average longevity of 61 years.

Prosperity, he states, causes a lower birth rate; the states with the highest per capita wealth have the fewer number of births, proportionately.

Needs of Population.
 The population does not now require, per capita, so much cultivated land as it did before 1920. From that year until 1925 the number of farm animals was so reduced through use of tractors and automobiles that it is estimated perhaps twenty million acres that had been producing food for them was released and is now used to feed meat and milk animals or to grow cotton. From 1925 to 1928 farm production was greater by 13.6 per

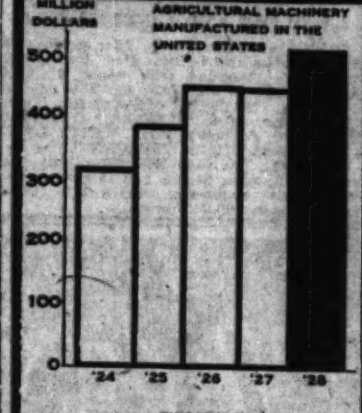
cent than in the five year period, 1917 to 1921, inclusive. Although population growth also, the increase in agricultural products per person was 5 per cent.

This writer, as well as many others, hints that some method of limiting the cultivated area in the country is the only way to prevent periods of depression in agriculture. He sees a tendency in the near future, as in the past, to bring more land into cultivation than is necessary.

Crop Enemies.
 It is rather remarkable that untoward happenings have had seemingly little effect in holding down production. The boll weevil has not made cotton growing unpopular, and one of the best informed men in Chicago feels that the crop will in a few years reach twenty million bales. There is plenty of corn grown, despite the border. The fact that a tractor doesn't make fertilizer as the animal does has not yet caused any marked loss in fertility.

These matters all give weight to the disturbing thought that perhaps farm relief, if it should succeed temporarily in stabilizing farm prices at a profitable figure, would intensify the movement toward too great production and thus in a year or two defeat itself. A shrewd observer has suggested that the government could best serve the farmers by purchasing agricultural products when the price in the open market falls something like 10 per cent below the cost of production. This would prevent undue suffering among the farmers, but would not encourage them to expand acreage, as profits would. The same man believes that the farm board could get far more effective use of its money by buying on the commodity exchanges than through cooperatives.

(Continued on page 40, column 1.)

The Farm Equipment
Business in 1928—
Its Greatest Year—
Became a Half Bil-
lion Dollar Industry

CHICAGO TRIBUNE SURVEY

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(Continued on page 40, column 1.)

CHICAGO STOCK
PRICES SLUMP
1 TO 20 POINTSBendix Corp. Shares
Lead Movement.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

(Chicago stock list page 39.)

Fears of the credit bogeyman again sent buyers scurrying from the Chicago stock market and prices tumbled yesterday, although the call money rate remained at 6 per cent. Net losses ranged from 1 to 20 points, with the automotive division, bearing the brunt of the selling.

Bendix corporation led the list with a drop of 20 points to 123, the low for the day. Bendix Aviation was off 9 1/2 points. The directors of Bendix Aviation placed the stock on a \$2 annual basis with the declaration of an initial dividend of 50 cents quarterly.

Ambers Drops 9 Points.
 Borg-Warner sank more than 14 points to a low of 119, recovered 3 points, and closed at 112, off 10 1/2 points. The day. Ambers Automobile dropped 9 points, and the General Spring Humber issues were down 8 1/2 points each. Houdaille-Hershey shares were off about 4 1/2 each. Allied Products declined 5 1/2, and Modine Manufacturing was off 2 1/2.

Van Sicken "A" stock was quiet and unchanged. Directors declared an extra dividend of 15 cents a share. North American Car eased 1 1/2. Edwin H. Brigham, vice president, announced that the company has embarked on a policy of issuing quarterly earnings statements and that net for the first quarter of this year was \$167,032, equal to \$3.35 a share on the outstanding preferred stock and \$1.25 a share on the outstanding common.

Drops Nine Points.
 Grigsby-Grunow featured the radio list with a drop of nine points. U. S. Radio lost seven points and Sonaron Tube was off three points. Cece was down 1 1/2. The Cece company announced that it has been licensed by the Radio Corporation of America to manufacture tubes under the latter's patents. Zenith was off 5 1/2.

Kalamazoo Stove felt the greatest loss in the general list with a decline of five points on light trading. U. S. Gypsum receded 4 1/2, and losses of from 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 points were felt by Brown, Riggs and Wire, Lion Oil, Bright Star Electric, and Campbell, Wyant & Cannon.

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 Increase.....\$97,857,273

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(Continued on page 40, column 1.)

STOCK RIGHTS, INITIAL
AND EXTRA DIVIDENDS
VOTED BY COMPANIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 27.—Extra and initial dividends and rights to subscribe to additional stock were announced by several companies yesterday.

The Congress Cigar company declared an extra dividend of 25 cents besides the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25. The Johns Aluminum and Brass company declared the usual extra dividend of 50 cents besides the regular dividend of 75 cents. The By-Products Cokes company declared the usual extra dividend of 50 cents on the common besides the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents.

The Utilities Power and Light corporation declared an initial quarterly dividend of 25 cents, or 1-40th of a share of common on the common, and similar regular dividends of 25 cents or 1-40th of a share of common on class B stock. Also a dividend of 50 cents, or 1-40th of a share of class A stock on class A, and \$1.75 a share on the preferred stock.

Stockholders of the National Grocer company have been offered rights to subscribe to 298,910 shares of additional common stock at \$10 a share on the basis of six-eighths of a share for each share of \$10 par common stock now held.

Stockholders of the Newton Steel company authorized issuance of 24,000 shares of additional no par common stock at \$25 a share in the ratio of one new share for each ten held, to stockholders of record May 31.

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(Continued on page 40, column 1.)

German Dye
Trust—Ford
Close Deal

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, May 27.—A close working and financial agreement has been reached between Henry Ford and Germany's most powerful concern, the German dye trust, "Farbenindustrie," which took over forty per cent of the shares of the Ford German motor company. The agreement was brought about through negotiations of the Standard oil company, which is allied with the German dye trust through an agreement on synthetic gas.

For months Mr. Ford has promised to bring shares of his German company to the German bourse, and banks have been besieged by customers of all nationalities anxious to buy Ford shares, which they believe are scheduled to skyrocket just as Ford's British shares went up immediately after being issued.

Instead, Ford gave shares to the dye trust, thus reversing the policy of his rival, General Motors. To secure a strong foothold in Germany General Motors bought up the German plant of Opel. Ford, it is reported, gave 40 per cent of the shares of his German plant, or \$1,432,000 worth, to the dye trust, the latter agreeing to erect a second Ford plant in Germany to take care of sales and exports in central Europe, that is to say, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Hungary.

Simultaneously a regular barter agreement was reached. Ford promised to become a wholesale purchaser of German goods and to use mostly German material in his plants here.

The first order Ford placed in Germany was for use by his Detroit factory of 100,000 sheets of celluloid monthly. He also agreed to equip his Fordson tractors with German Bosch magneto ignition.

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WHEAT SELLS BELOW DOLLAR LEVEL AGAIN

Liquidation Is Heavy in All Grains.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Persistent liquidation was on in grain markets yesterday and values crashed to a new low for the season on all deliveries of wheat, corn, oats, and rye, with the exception of May corn and oats. May wheat was down to 98c, the first time that delivery had sold under \$1.00 since October, 1915, when it was down to 96c. The deferred deliveries, however, failed to get as low as they did in 1923, when July sold as low as 94c.

Light to heavy rains in Saskatchewan and Manitoba which will be highly beneficial for the spring wheat crop in that country with favorable weather this side of the international line, and forecast for showers was largely responsible for the persistent selling of wheat futures which found support lacking. Rainfall was feeble from the start and the close was about the bottom, with net losses of 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 c. May being 98c, July 94c, September 92c, and October 91c.

Favorable weather for corn planting and higher temperatures led to persistent selling of corn futures by long, and net losses were 2 1/2 to 3 c. May 82c, July 80c, September 78c, and October 77c. Oats were off 1/2 to 1 c. May 68c, July 66c, September 64c, and October 63c. The latter on July, which was sold freely toward the last by a local long. May closed at 45c, July 41c, and September 43c, while rye was 1 1/2 to 3 c. lower, with May showing the most strength. The latter finished at 55c, or 5c over July, with September at 54c.

Wheat Underdone Heavy. At no time did the wheat market show a tendency to rally, except for a brief period early when commission houses bought July freely. The break in the stock market and the prospects for a large North American crop shattered the confidence of the

BIDS AND OFFERS					
Name of person on bids and offers, give day Tuesday.					
Bids			Offers		
High.	Low.	Clos.	High.	Low.	Clos.
1.04	1.03	1.04	1.05	1.04	1.05
1.04	1.03	1.04	1.05	1.04	1.05
1.09	1.08	1.09	1.11	1.11	1.11
WHEAT.					
83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	84	84	84
83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	84	84	84
75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	82	82	82
82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
GOOD ALL THE WEEK					
Bids			Offers		
Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
1.01 1/2	81	80 1/2	1.01 1/2	81	80 1/2
1.01 1/2	81	80 1/2	1.01 1/2	81	80 1/2

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Reporter 8100, by mailing in advance notice, or by letter. Send notices to this dispatch in The Tribune's Public Reading Office, 11 South Dearborn street.

BELLEVILLE—J. McHenry Dry Goods company; Mr. Duda, buyer; 218 West Adams street; (Sherman Bros. company) 218 West Adams street (Sherman Bros. company).

DAVENPORT—E. M. L. Parker company; Mr. Badda, buyer; 818 West Adams street (Sherman Bros. company).

WILMAHAEBO—J. McHenry Dry Goods company; Miss Kromer, buyer; 218 West Adams street (Sherman Bros. company).

MILWAUKEE—H. Berfield-Phillips company; Mr. Leacha, buyer; 218 West Adams street (Sherman Bros. company).

OAKLAND—Cal. M. C. Catwalk company; Mrs. Twyman, art needsworker; 307 West Adams street (Sherman Bros. company).

Spot butter prices were off 1/4c while fresh eggs were easy and 1/4c lower. Live hens and leghorns were off 1c, with receipts by freight 1c easier. Old potatoes were firm and new easier. Old Wisconsin sold at 80c, \$1.00 and western russets at \$1.80 to \$2.00 per 100 lbs. Receipts 151 cars. New potatoes were easier, with southern at \$3.60 to \$4.10 per 100 lbs. Receipts 4 cars, with 87 cars on team track.

*Previous day.
OUTSIDE PRODUCE
NEW YORK, May 27. —(AP)—EGGS—Steady; receipts, 27,264 crates; fresh gathered extra 84c; extra firsts, 82c-83c; firsts, 83c-84c; seconds, 80c-81c; storage packed extra, 83c; selected extra, 82c-83c; extra large, 83c-84c; firsts, 81c-82c; nearby henner white do, 80c-81c; extra, 79c-80c; nearby and nearby western henner white, first average extra, 83c-84c; nearby henner brown, fancy to extra large, 86c-87c; Pacific coast white, extra, 88c-90c; do extra first, 86c-87c. BUTTER—Steady; receipts

Our new booklet, "The Business Insurance Trust," covers the subject more fully. Send for it.

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SEABOARD AIR LINE RY. PLANS TO REFINANCE

May Boost Common Stock
—Cut Funded Debt.

(Continued from page 35, column 8.)

planned to offer both preferred and common stockholders additional common stock for the purpose of raising at least \$7,500,000 new capital on terms to be determined.

If the plan is adopted, the United States treasury has agreed to extend a \$4,443,583 debt, which falls due between 1931 and 1935, until beyond 1945. Under the same condition, extension until 1934 has been arranged for \$5,360,000 of bonds falling due next July.

"Consummation of the plan is expected to provide a solution for the company's financial problems and will enable the railroad satisfactorily to develop the extremely promising possibilities inherent in its favorable position in rapidly developing territory," Mr. Nutt says. "Both gross and net earnings already are showing gratifying increases. The properties are being operated efficiently and economically and hence conditions are favorable for obtaining the maximum benefits from increasing business."

Chicago Employment. Whatever may be the present and future agricultural situation in the middle west, there is no lack of prosperity in the industries. Employment conditions are good, wages are high, and the workers are increasing their savings. These facts are deduced from the monthly review of the Chicago federal reserve bank.

"The volume of employment at factories of the Chicago district was slightly higher April 15 than a month earlier," the review says. "The increase in the number of workers amounted to 0.5 per cent, while there was a somewhat larger gain—2.3 per cent—in pay rolls. Outside the manufacturing plants, there were also indications of an increasing demand for labor. Trade and public utilities have added to their volume of employment and building and road construction work are steadily expanding."

"Savings accounts and aggregate deposits were larger on May 1 than the preceding month or a year ago. Increases recorded in the two comparisons were 0.6 per cent and 2.7 per cent, respectively, in the number of accounts and 0.4 per cent and 1.6 per cent in total savings deposits."

Merger Near Completion. The Central Trust Company of Illinois has practically completed negotiations to acquire the Federal Securities corporation. It was announced yesterday. The latter concern will be merged with the Central Securities company, the bank's investment subsidiary.

The Central Trust company will increase its capital stock in the near future in order to provide additional capital for the securities subsidiary and it is expected stockholders will be offered new stock on favorable terms. The executive personnel of the Central Securities company will include executives of the several organizations involved in the merger. Shareholders of the Federal Securities company will retain through another organization its present equity securities.

**Western Electric Buys
Ford's N. J. Assembly Plant**
Edgar S. Bloom, president of the Western Electric company, announces that his firm has closed a contract to purchase the Ford Motor company export assembly plant at Kearny, N. J. The Western Electric company also plans to purchase an 85-acre tract of land adjacent to the Kearny Western Electric works.

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

CONVENTIONS.
American Ry. Assn. (Transport).....Hennrich Hotel
Astronaut Club.....Hennrich Hotel
Retail Coal Merchants.....Hennrich Hotel
MEETINGS.
American Fuel Brick Assn.....Hennrich Hotel
Chicago Better Business Bureau.....Hennrich Hotel
Chicago Newspaper Carriers.....Hennrich Hotel
Chicago Fur Workers Union 45.....Palmer House
College Bookstore Rep.....Palmer House
Dresser S. S. Chamber of Commerce.....Palmer House
Interstate Commerce.....Hennrich Hotel
O. U. etc. Div. of Cotton Seed Crushers.....Hennrich Hotel
Nat. Retail Lumber Dealers.....Palmer House
Nat. Salesmen Training Assn.....Hennrich Hotel
Olympic Beach Club.....Edgewater Beach Hotel
Post Office Clerks.....Atlantic Hotel
Smokeless Coal Operators.....Hennrich Hotel
Verde Deutsche Press.....Hennrich Hotel

LUNCHEONS.
Aetna Life Ins. Co.....Palmer House
American Business Club.....Hennrich Hotel
Chicago Co-operative Club.....Hennrich Hotel
Chicago Round Table.....Hennrich Hotel
General Motors Acceptance Corp.....Hennrich Hotel
General Motors Executives Club.....Hennrich Hotel
J. S. Hoffman Company.....Hennrich Hotel
Property Club.....Hennrich Hotel
Radio Manufacturers.....Hennrich Hotel
Steel Vendors.....Hennrich Hotel
EVENING EVENTS, DINNERS, ETC.
Assn. of Arts and Industries.....Palmer House
Automobile Trade Assn.....Hennrich Hotel
Chicago Aveling and Test Makers.....Hennrich Hotel
Chicago Master Steamfitters Assn.....Hennrich Hotel
Corn Products Refining Co.....Palmer House
Chicago Paper Assn.....Hennrich Hotel
Continental Casualty.....Hennrich Hotel
Cotton Manufacturers Assn.....Hennrich Hotel
Illinois Public Accountants.....Hennrich Hotel
Robert Morris Associates.....Hennrich Hotel
Production Men's Club of Chicago.....Hennrich Hotel
St. Clair Hotel
(Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce.)

DRY GOODS.

New York, May 21.—(AP)—Cotton textile markets opened quiet with a limited demand for gray shirtings and print cloths at unchanged prices. Colored goods were quiet. Fine goods demand was for smaller fillings in lots. Woolen men were looking to the general meeting of the wool institute at the Roosevelt hotel tomorrow for developments of general trade interest. California herring markets were quiet unchanged and holders of spots and advices here attempted to push prices five points higher. Spot raw silks were quiet and unchanged, futures were firmer on a strong Japanese market, and China futures were lower.

BUYS BIG PLANT OF STEEL FIRM FOR EXPANSION

Stewart-Warner Adds to
Diversey Holdings.

BY AL CHASE.

One of the north side's oldest industrial establishments, the Laseg plant of the American Bridge company, occupying approximately 400,000 square feet of land in the block bounded by Diversey parkway, the Chicago and North Western tracks, Wrightwood avenue, Clybourn avenue and North Lincoln street, was purchased yesterday by the Stewart-Warner corporation. The price was not disclosed.

The property is improved with a number of one story manufacturing buildings, some of which are already being remodeled by the new owner. They will be used in connection with the automobile accessory plant of the Stewart-Warner corporation just north of and across Diversey parkway. A tunnel probably will be built connecting the two establishments.

Plan Tall Units Later.

Tall units, harmonizing with the present main plant, are contemplated for the land just purchased when the constantly expanding business of the Stewart-Warner corporation necessitates such a step. Meanwhile the present old structures will be used for manufacturing and storage purposes. The original Laseg Bridge and Iron works were located at this site in 1882 when land along Diversey parkway sold for prices a fraction of what now obtains. In 1900 the United States

Steel corporation included this plant in its consolidation, and has since operated it as a unit of its American Bridge company division. To improve the railroad facilities for this and adjoining properties a strip 50x1,050 feet along the entire east line of the property was sold to the C. & N. W. railroad. Hodge, Nicholson & Porter were the only brokers in both transactions. Knapp & Campbell, and Winston, Strawn & Shaw were attorneys.

Sheridan Road Lease.
The Palmer Apparel Shop, Inc., have leased space at 4764 Sheridan road for a term of years at an undisclosed consideration. The lessors were Louis H. Stafford and William C. D. Trankle. This will be the lease's first Chicago shop outside the loop. Carl & Ehrenhalt and M. H. Stein were brokers.

The Walgreen company has leased the southeast corner of Pullerton parkway and North Clark street from Peter F. Reynolds. I. Simon of Michael Elitch & Co. was broker.

ON FOREIGN BOURSES.

LONDON, May 21.—(AP)—The closing prices on the London stock exchange were: American common, 100.00; American preferred, 100.00; British common, 100.00; British preferred, 100.00; Canadian common, 100.00; Canadian preferred, 100.00; French common, 100.00; French preferred, 100.00; German common, 100.00; German preferred, 100.00; Italian common, 100.00; Italian preferred, 100.00; Japanese common, 100.00; Japanese preferred, 100.00; Russian common, 100.00; Russian preferred, 100.00; Spanish common, 100.00; Spanish preferred, 100.00; Swiss common, 100.00; Swiss preferred, 100.00; Dutch common, 100.00; Dutch preferred, 100.00; Belgian common, 100.00; Belgian preferred, 100.00; Portuguese common, 100.00; Portuguese preferred, 100.00; Greek common, 100.00; Greek preferred, 100.00; Turkish common, 100.00; Turkish preferred, 100.00; Egyptian common, 100.00; Egyptian preferred, 100.00; Indian common, 100.00; Indian preferred, 100.00; Chinese common, 100.00; Chinese preferred, 100.00; Australian common, 100.00; Australian preferred, 100.00; New Zealand common, 100.00; New Zealand preferred, 100.00; South African common, 100.00; South African preferred, 100.00; Argentine common, 100.00; Argentine preferred, 100.00; Chilean common, 100.00; Chilean preferred, 100.00; Peruvian common, 100.00; Peruvian preferred, 100.00; Bolivian common, 100.00; Bolivian preferred, 100.00; Paraguayan common, 100.00; Paraguayan preferred, 100.00; Uruguayan common, 100.00; Uruguayan preferred, 100.00; Venezuelan common, 100.00; Venezuelan preferred, 100.00; Colombian common, 100.00; Colombian preferred, 100.00; Ecuadorian common, 100.00; Ecuadorian preferred, 100.00; Guatemalan common, 100.00; Guatemalan preferred, 100.00; Honduran common, 100.00; Honduran preferred, 100.00; Nicaraguan common, 100.00; Nicaraguan preferred, 100.00; Costa Rican common, 100.00; Costa Rican preferred, 100.00; Panamanian common, 100.00; Panamanian preferred, 100.00; Cuban common, 100.00; Cuban preferred, 100.00; Haitian common, 100.00; Haitian preferred, 100.00; 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NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

6 1/2% First 6 1/2%

Mortgage Bonds

secured by the new seven year

RICHTER APARTMENTS

to be erected at

637-639-641 Aldine Avenue

at Broadway, Chicago

Appraised Value \$315,000.00

Amount of Issue \$197,500.00

Estimated net income \$38,500.00

which is three times highest annual

interest after all expenses, taxes, etc.

Maturity 2 to 10 years

Price to Yield 6 1/2%

Write for Circular T. T.

Banks and brokers regularly solicited

CONTINENTAL

Mortgage Bond Company

30 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago

Phone Harrison 9769

Specialists in

Chicago

TRACTION

Securities

Bought-Sold-Quoted

Established 1888

Edwin L. Lobdell & Co.

Investment Securities

209 South La Salle St., Chicago

Telephone Central 1991

Baxter

Laundries

Incorporated

North and

South American

Corporation

Class A Common Stock

Price \$36 per Share

Wm. L. Ross

& Company, Inc.

231 S. La Salle St.

Chicago

Telephone Dearborn 3808

Union Telephone

Company

Cumulative Convertible

PREFERENCE STOCK

No Par Value

THIS Company's system

serves a total

population in excess of

250,000 in six states. For

year 1928 balance avail-

able for dividends and

depreciation was about

3 1/2 times dividend re-

quirements on this Pref-

erence Stock.

Price \$25 and accrued

dividend. Circular on

request.

HOAGLAND ALLEN & CO.

14 S. La Salle St.

CHICAGO

NEW YORK

Lindsay Nunn

Publishing Co.

\$2 Dividend Convertible

Preference Stock

Convertible into Common

Stock share for share.

Average earnings for last

year \$8.75 per share of

Preferred Stock.

Price \$30 and Dividend Per

Share, to Yield About 6.87%

Full information on request

Paul C. Dodge

& Co., Inc.

120 South La Salle St.

CHICAGO

Telephone Franklin 8280

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Monday, May 27, 1929.

Day's sales, (by Associated Press)

Amount, (in shares) \$2,350,000

Bonds, (in value) \$1,217,000

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Have Women Changed

in the way they
buy *their*
clothes?

SOMETHING seems to have happened here in St. Louis—anyway.

It is apparent in the advertising of the women's clothing stores in St. Louis.

It used to be that the advertising of these stores (with some exceptions, of course) found its way into the evening newspapers, almost to the exclusion of The Globe-Democrat, the only morning newspaper.

The charts show how The Globe-Democrat, back in 1921, ranked third in this classification.

But see what has happened in the meantime.

The lineage of the first evening paper has slumped down, then recovered temporarily, then hit a precipitous drop, carrying it down to a 40% loss since 1921.

The second evening paper has had its worries, too, as the valleys show, taking a 23% loss for the period.

Meantime, The Globe-Democrat has passed this evening paper, and is gaining surely and steadily, to register a 69% gain in 1928 over 1921.

And The Globe-Democrat didn't have to suffer losses to show its gains.

The third evening newspaper has dropped way down, for a 48% loss.

What is the answer?

Seasons? ... Hardly. The Globe-Democrat, right here in the same city, has had the same seasons as the other newspapers.

No, the real answer is to be found in the stores of the merchants themselves. These merchants check their advertising . . . You know how carefully . . . The obvious conclusion is that advertising in The Globe-Democrat produces results more consistently than that in the other papers . . . And apparently is showing better and better progress.

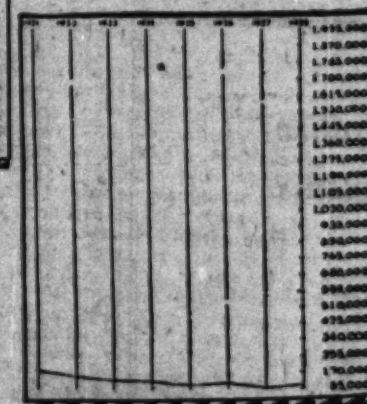
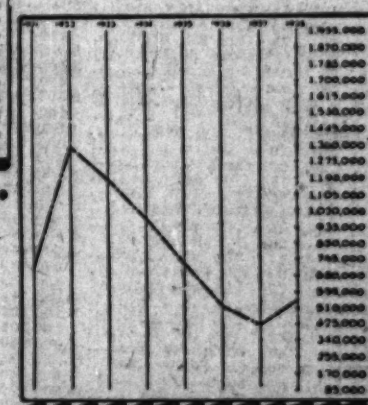
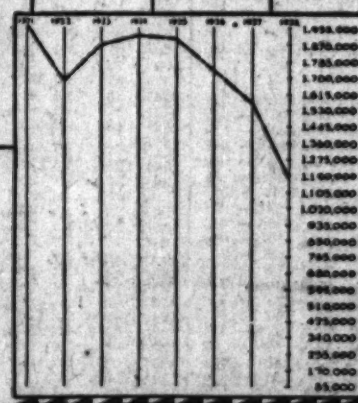
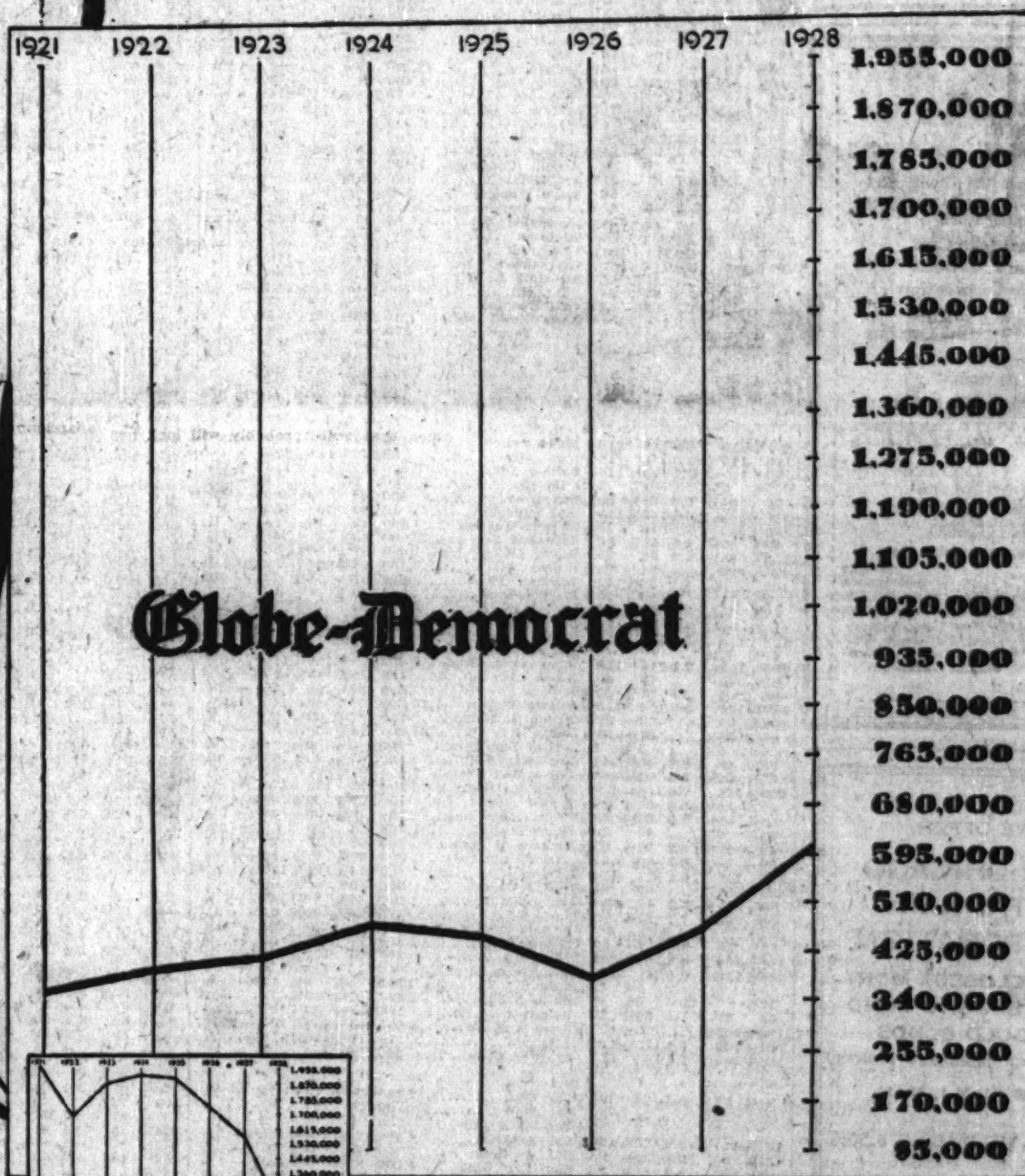
Why not? . . . Here's St. Louis' largest daily, the only morning newspaper . . . Larger circulation than any other daily west of Chicago . . . Coverage not only in St. Louis, but throughout this entire 49th State market . . . An influence which no other St. Louis newspaper can duplicate.

How is your sales curve? Does it parallel that of The Globe-Democrat?

... Or is it falling away like those of the St. Louis evening papers?



THESE CHARTS
Show the advertising display lineage
of
Women's Clothing Stores
(exclusive of those stores selling both
Men's and Women's Clothing)
Carried by the 4 St. Louis Newspapers
1921-1928 (inclusive)



St Louis Globe-Democrat

CHICAGO

Guy S. Osborn, Inc., 360 N. Michigan Blvd.; Phone:
State 4107; Charles H. Ravell, Financial Advertising,
332 S. La Salle St.; Webster 2770

NEW YORK

F. St. J. Richards, Room 1200, 41 Park Row
Phone: Cont'd 0504-5

DETROIT

**Joe R. Scolaro, 3-341 General Motors
Bldg. Phone: Empire 7810**

SAN FRANCISCO

R. J. Bidwell Co.
742 Market Street

SEARCHED

SEATTLE
R. J. Bidwell Co.
Stuart Building

—

LOS ANGELES
R. J. Bidwell Co.
Times Building

Does Not Publish

LONDON
Dorland Agency, Ltd.
16 Regent St. S.W. 1

The Globe-Democrat does not have to suffer losses in order to show its gains

TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1929.

* * 45

THE UNKISSSED BRIDE

By BERTA RUCK

SYNOPSIS.
Joy Barton, living in London and working for Dr. Rex Travers in Harley street, is contacted by a letter from her fiancé, Geoffrey Ford, a well known novelist, asking to be released from the engagement. Preoccupied with her own trouble, she fails to notice that the letter is from a man who is not her fiancé. Towards the end of the day he tells her that he has just received a great deal of money through an unscrupulous solicitor and he will be forced to give up the house in Harley street.

Louise, a tenant, tells her that he has just been offered a practice with a comfortable villa in the south of France which he cannot take on, and she suggests that he recommend her for it. The only hitch to the plan is that they want a married doctor and Rex is a bachelor. To his partner's suggestion that he marry and take up the new post, Rex gives a deaf ear.

Who has been listening to the doctor's colloquy suddenly sees a method of escape. She tells Dr. Travers that she will marry him on a business arrangement. The doctor is stunned by her suggestion and finally asks her why she made it. She tells him that she is badly in need of another job, although her real reason is to have Geoffrey read and agree to another man.

The doctor broods over the change his altered circumstances will have on his young wife and son, Percival Arthur Flavour. Finally he decides to take Joy at her word and enter into an agreement to marry on a strictly business basis. Immediately after the wedding Rex, Joy and Percival Arthur leave for the south of France.

INSTALLMENT XXVI. ESCAPE.

"That boy's getting a bit out of hand," commented Travers, turning back to the pinkly lighted salon [that unbelievable room which shall be presently described]. "Missing this summer term makes him fancy he can miss any day he wants. He's always thinking out escapes."

"Isn't everybody?" gently remarked the girl on the balcony.

"It is she, Joy Travers, who represented the other person who was working herself in this new life; it was this stricken girl (for whom the doctor seemed to hold no dislike) that leaving London for the south had meant coming out of some dark, stuffy tunnel into radiance!"

After reading that belated letter from Geoffrey Ford [she had hurriedly written it on Victoria platform just before they took their seats in the boat] Joy might have been in the case of that man sentenced to death by whom we were told that after the first moments of that torture he seemed to be anything but a victim. He seemed to be a man, through shock, nerves had been destroyed.

Later, nothing seemed to matter. Impossible to explain to Geoffrey. Impossible to explain or show this letter to the man who was now [what a contrast!] her husband. The curious part was this feeling too tired, mentally, to worry about it, to think, "Well, but is it after all, too late? What about the doctor's saying it would not be too difficult to annul, or whatever they call a marriage? Anyhow, gosh! All spoilt. Why couldn't Geoffrey have said this before? Makes him all different. Anyhow, all spoilt now!"

In any case on this bridal trip Joy had been allowed very little time to brood. No sooner were they—with Mary and Roy—over the channel than



Both the Miss Simpette were waiting just outside the villa to receive the new arrivals.

Arrival Arthur, who, after a full and restless morning had turned gradually and increasingly absent, silent and pallid, remarked abruptly:

"I say, Uncle Rex, I hope I'm not going to die."

"Good Lord, old man, I've felt like it?"

"Awfully."

On the blue train the boy was quite definitely train sick and collapsed on the lap of Joy ("d'you mind?"). Morning again! Washing in one of the beautiful little corner washstands, at which one never seems able simultaneously to keep the tap turned on and to wash, while the water is in any way a drop of amuse. Train breakfast with the restored Percival Arthur and his Uncle Rex, whose face, after the train shave, showed a gleam and two tufts of downy wool on a rather grimy set chin. Arrival at Cannes.

Business over registered luggage in advance.

Customs cannot state the interest which French douaniers appear to take in the moonlight luggage? One of that perennially attractive and attracted race of men had a special smile for Joy as he asked if she had anything to declare. If madame would open the one? That one opened to display folded red and white of madame's trousseau. Ah! A keen, dark-eyed glance. Salutes.

"The villa. Joy! Well!" exclaimed Percival Arthur. "Hal How decent!"

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She Is Pretty, Can Act, Too; Aids 'Scandal'

Laura La Plante Makes a Fine Heroine.

"SCANDAL"
Produced by Universal.
Directed by A. Wesley Burgess.
Presented at the Orpheum Theater.
THE CAST:
Laura La Plante.....Laura La Plante
Huntley Gordon.....Huntley Gordon
John Boles.....John Boles
Jane Winton.....Jane Winton
Nancy Davis.....Nancy Davis
Eddie Phillips.....Eddie Phillips
By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!
It's always easy to watch a picture that features Laura La Plante. She's so nice! Such an honest, sincere, lovable sort of person. Besides—she's pretty and can act.

In this film she does splendid work. She is seen as a Mrs. Burke Innes, wife of a wealthy and popular society man and polo player, who finds herself facing a terrible problem. She can save a man from life imprisonment, but to do so involves a confession that quite probably will lock her happiness away from her forever and throw the key away.

What does she do? Well, I think you're going to be pleased with Mrs. Burke Innes and admire her a lot. Miss La Plante is the big white light of "Scandal," but Huntley Gordon, John Boles, Jane Winton, and others in the cast shed considerable radiance on events as they unfold.

The picture is charmingly staged and has some fine scenes. Miss La Plante reveals a pleasing speaking voice and John Boles sings once melodiously. Huntley Gordon is a bit self-conscious when ensconced in the role of a not an talker and is rather indifferently synchronized, but the story holds your interest—chiefly because of Miss La Plante, who was adored and applauded from start to finish by the audience of which I was one.

"FROM HEADQUARTERS."

Produced by Warner Brothers.
Directed by Howard Brethor.
Presented at the Orpheum Theater.
THE CAST:
"Happy" Smith.....Monte Blue
Serf. Wimmer.....Guinn Williams
Mary Dyer.....Gladys Brockwell
Sefior Corrales.....Lionel Belmore
Bulfinch Bill Ryan.....Henry B. Walthall
Private Murphy.....Katie Gibson
Lancaster.....Ethelene Claire
Spoke Connelly.....Pat Hartigan
O'Farrell.....John Kelly

Again we find Monte Blue being abnormally noble. This time he shoulders an embarrassing charge in order that a woman whom he loves may not suffer through the discovery of the peridy of her husband. Monte (Capt. Blaine who later is known as "Happy" Smith) does the job up brown by deserting from the marines, that there may be no reasonable doubt in the mind of any one that he is a blackguard and a scoundrel. Then off to San Marcial—a country overrun with rebels and fevers—he goes, to suffer, sweat and FINALLY meet recognition of his sterling worth and self-sacrifice.

"From Headquarters" is a most ordinary and unimaginative story. The dialogue is far from bright and is none too well rendered. Louis Silvers has given over his talent to another gentleman whose name I forgot but who also likes to make a noise when folks are talking.

The best acting and talking in the piece is done by Guinn Williams, who also contributes an occasional breeze of humor. The cast is good in the main, though Warner Brothers have thrown it but a scant bone to pick on.

See you tomorrow.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrival.
Albion.....New York
Deutschland.....New York
Stavangerfjord.....New York
Am. Shipper.....New York
London.....New York
Dresden.....New York
Minneapolis.....New York
Am. Merchant.....New York
Erlangen.....New York
Columbus.....New York
Rome.....New York
N. Amsterdam.....New York
Southern Cross.....New York
Adriatic.....New York
Mallia.....New York
Aurora.....New York
Sailed.
Cantonian.....New York
Westphalia.....New York
Republic.....New York
Baltic.....New York
Sailed.
Cantonian.....New York
Westphalia.....New York
Republic.....New York
Baltic.....New York

Illinois Legionnaires Ready to Help at the Instant of Disaster

The establishment of emergency relief service available in any community through posts of the Illinois department of the American Legion was the task undertaken yesterday at a conference of city and state health authorities called by Dr. Harold S. Hulbert, state medical officer of the Legion in the Medical and Dental Arts building.

Rotarians, in Dallas, for Convention, Talk About Slogan Change

Dallas, Tex., May 27.—(AP)—Discussions of decentralization control occupied arriving delegates today as more than 9,000 members of the twentieth annual convention of Rotary International. They came by airplane, special trains and automobiles.

Moody Colportage Ass'n Reports Success of Work

The annual meeting of the Moody Bible Institute Colportage association held yesterday disclosed the fact that 283 part time colporters were added to the list during the year. More than 4,700 southern mountain children had earned gospels and testaments, 130,000 prisoners and 135,000 hospital patients were reached with printed material. Officers elected for the coming year were: Frank F. Smith, president; Henry P. Crowell, vice president; William Norton, secretary, and A. F. Gaylord, treasurer.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask, state name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question: How many, 503 Oakdale avenue, was awarded \$5.

The Question.

Would you like to serve on a jury trying one of Chicago's gangsters?

The Answers.

J. D. Fitzgerald, 520 North Michigan avenue, engineer—If I expressed my feelings I never would have a chance to serve on that kind of a jury. Nevertheless, I would like to have some chance to help Chicago get rid of some of its crooks.

Miss M. L. Peterson, 221 South La Salle street, secretary—It would be worth while and it would be an opportunity, but I'm sure I don't know how pleasant it would be, especially for women. I understand that many women attend as courtroom visitors. To see whether they could serve a better purpose in the jury box certainly would be worthy trying.

Arthur Gaul, 322 South Delphia avenue, Park Ridge, Ill., plumber—I would, feeling it my duty to do so. I imagine it would be rather interesting. There are often two sides to a story, and this would give one a chance to find out the other side of the story.

Mrs. Marjorie Anthony, 8 North Laverne avenue, North La Grange, Ill., demonstrator—Possibly I would. Son's one has to do it. It could not be what one would call attractive work for women, but thought to be a necessary work for them as well as for men.

M. F. Thompson, 4650 Malden street, student—I certainly would not care to serve in that kind of a case. They let me alone and I let them alone. Just the same, when we are called we must serve, that's all there is to it. I would much rather serve the county in some other manner.

Samson-Delilah Opens Evanston Musical Fete

Chorus of 600 Gives Big Thrill, Critic Says.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

In opening last night the twenty-first of the north shore musical festivals with Samson and Delilah, Conductor Peter C. Lutkin turned the Saint-Saens work back to what it used to be in the old days before people considered that it could be staged as an opera. For in years gone by it never was heard except as an oratorio. Mr. Lutkin himself once conducted it in its concert or unceremonious form when the Evanston series of musical festivals was younger.

As a matter of fact, it is a good deal better as an oratorio than as an opera. As an opera it is slow moving beyond belief, and all the devices of the stage, whether in Chicago or Paris, cannot make it anything else, but left to itself as a piece of music its leisurely unfolding and fine music are full of interest as long as one is not waiting for some action to take place.

Perhaps the best solution, though perhaps an impossible one, would be to combine the full throated dignity with which it was given last night with some of the brilliancy and flexibility that it gets on the operatic stage. The festival chorus is in much better form this year than it has ever been before. Its tone is pure and unadorned, its balance is excellent. Anyway, there is a peculiar grandeur to the tone of a huge chorus that never comes from a smaller body of singers, no matter how fine the individual voices. But a chorus of 600 is seldom flexible.

About all that can be expected of it is to come in on the correct cue, which this one did, and keep the conductor's tempo and follow the more prominent marks of expression, which it always did.

The performance was a few minutes late in starting. Even after the ceremonial gong, which announced everything ready, the curtains were reluctant to separate themselves and disclose the full stars. Finally, their balkiness was overcome, and finally the chorus, the Chicago Symphony orchestra, the soloists, and the conductor came into view.

Because of the death of her mother, Cyrena van Gordon, announced to sing Delilah, could not appear. Her place was taken by Nevada Van Der

THEATER

"YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY."

By Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson; directed by George C. Tyler. Showing at the Illinois theater with the following cast:

Mabel Dixon Church.....Beatrice Terry
Edith Church.....Eleanor Hayden
Joan Dixon.....Jeanne Marvin
Cyril Church.....William Haworth
Dudley Dixon.....Raymond Hitchcock
Christine Sederholm.....Hedwig Kopp
Charles Fox.....George Hillwell
Robert Kirby.....James Bell

The faithful following that always goes to see Raymond Hitchcock no matter what his vehicle will find him as freshly diverting as he has ever been in "Your Uncle Dudley," showing at the Illinois theater. There is plenty of high humor in "Your Uncle Dudley." Embellished with the Hitchcock monkeyshines it is superlatively funny.

It is such a piece as "Tommy," a previous play by Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson, the authors of "Your Uncle Dudley." If you liked "Tommy" you will like their latest play. And even if you didn't you will like this one, for it provides Mr. Hitchcock with an opportunity to carry on his casual kidding through three hilarious acts. He has a picnic with it from the moment he ambles on the stage to the end of his curtain speech. So does his audience.

Uncle Dudley Dixon is a man devoted to public service, festivity, and scheming, as the expense of a lethargic paint and varnish business which struggles along as best it can while your Uncle Dudley goes out in search of loving cups and a slap on the back. A winner in all that he undertakes as a public benefactor, he is a loser in his domestic battles—which are many and protracted. A very positive and tyrannical sister keeps the household in constant strife. She manages to put the love affair of her daughter on the rocks and obstructs the approaching marriage of Uncle Dudley.

Dudley is cowed through a long standing debt owed his sister, but after two acts of constant bickering Dudley starts to fight back. And it all ends very happily with the overbearing sister sent off to Europe and the daughter and Dudley both happily wed. It is a simple plot, but the authors have made it as dramatic as it can be with good amount of action and laughs.

There is a well rounded supporting cast, attesting the genius of Mr. Tyler. Mrs. Jacques Martin as the curiously clad Beatrice Terry as the detestable sister was just right. The rest were quite as they should have been.

Veer, who had sung the part at another festival in Ann Arbor last week, and who has not been heard hereabouts in some time. She is an excellent musician, and even a better singer than she used to be, with a voice that both filled the score and gave it striking dramatic values.

There were other fine voices and other dramatic values from the other soloists. Charles Marshall as Samson, and Richard Bonell as the high priest, both from the Clive Opera company, and Herbert Gould in two bass parts in the first act made splendid impressions. Rather curiously, Mr. Gould, who does not belong to the opera company, sang his English words so that they stood out above every one else, though Mr. Bonell ran him a close second.

Just after the intermission, Mr. Lutkin conducted his own choral blessing and serenaded again to the music of the late James A. Frazier whose girls had made possible the building of Northwestern university gymnasium, in which the festival are held. At its conclusion the two scenes of the third act of "Samson and Delilah" were sung, and another success was scored for the North Shore musical festivals.

The American Opera company will get off to a better start than ever before if the plans of the American Opera society of Chicago go through as outlined at a large luncheon at the Stevens hotel yesterday. Vladimir Roaring, artistic director of the company, made an earnest plea that since opera is a fusion of many of the arts, American opera should be put upon the same plane as French, Italian, and German opera. His leading point, arousing applause from his hearers, was that America had too long depended upon Europe for its cultural training.

Nearly 1,000 musicians, friends of music, and persons interested in the American opera company were present at the meeting; the plans were made over by Mrs. Benjamin F. Affleck and Mrs. Harry Atwood. Letters and telegrams of approval of the movement from Frederick Stock, Gov. Emmerson, and George Eastman were read, and speeches in strong endorsement of Mr. Roaring's plans were made by Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, Mrs. Eleanor Everett Freer, Walter A. Strong, Leon Wormser, Harold V. Milligan, Dr. Allen Albert, Mrs. William Heffernan.

Poppies' Sale Today to Help Ailing Veterans

Army Men Talk on Wars' Lessons.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

(Picture on back page.)

Chicago goes today with its business as usual—but with a poppy in its buttonhole. The scarlet flower from the fields of Flanders, where so many American soldiers died, blooms again today in remembrance, to help the living and to bless the dead. Proceeds of the sale of at least 1,000,000 of the poppies, distributed through the aid of women workers, will purchase comforts and conveniences for the hospitalized veterans whose fingers fashioned them.

Only one day each year is permitted for the sale of the poppies, but the city council has ordained that if rain interferes with the distribution this year, they may be sold again on the streets tomorrow. Each flower sold brings a pair of the proceeds to the veterans in the hospital, who made it, and the remainder to the Legion post that disposes of it, to assist in the rehabilitation work.

Memorial day was its significance were discussed yesterday by Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, new commandant of the Sixth Corps area, who was the speaker at a joint meeting of the Advertising Men's post of the Legion and the advertising council of the Chicago Association of Commerce, at the Hotel Sherman.

"That the dead heroes of the world war will not be forgotten," he urged his hearers, "it behooves committees and Legion posts to erect fitting memorials. These names should be before the public that the sacrifice of the war be remembered and serve as a lesson to future generations."

Howard F. Sawyer, national commander of the Legion, made a plea to the assembled veterans that their Legion posts redouble their efforts to get funds for the assistance of disabled veterans.

Announcement was made at the speedway hospital will be entertained tomorrow by the glee club of the Association of Commerce, which gives an annual concert at the Maywood institution. Departing from their custom of other years, the glee club has left all classical numbers off its program and will sing only the hits from the popular musical comedies. J. F. Wahlman is director of the club.

Congresswoman Ruth Hanna McCormick will be the speaker at the memorial day services tomorrow at the Heldenstein hall, under the auspices of the Lake View Kiwanis club at 12:15 o'clock. An invitation is extended by the club to all Kiwanis, civic, and women's organizations to be present. Mrs. McCormick will be met at the train on her arrival from Washington in the morning by a committee of women who will escort her to the hotel.

After the meeting, the entire club will proceed to the DuSable stadium in Lincoln park. There a wreath will be placed. The monument stands at the foot of Belmont avenue and Lake Shore drive. A brief program will follow to be presented by Mrs. McCormick will participate. The service is made an annual one by the club.

Former Senator James Hamilton Lewis will be the speaker at Memorial day services at Oakwood cemetery, the burial place of 6,000 Confederate soldiers who died at Camp Douglas. Those services will be at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Exercises at the Confederate monument there will be under the auspices of Camp Eight, Confederate Veterans, and Camp Robert E. Lee, Sons of Confederate Veterans. Dr. N. Bayard Clinch will give "A Tribute to Our Fathers."

France May Outbid Daven for Napoleonic Table

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, May 27.—The French government intervened today when Sir Joseph Daven outbid French competitors at the auction sale of the remains of Moskova's art collection and acquired the historic "marshal's table" for \$16,000. The well known New York and London art dealer had no sooner gained the treasure than a government representative announced that under the law of 1924 the table would be kept two weeks while the government decided whether or not it wanted to keep it within France.

The historic piece, which is partly of bronze porcelain, was acquired in 1804 at the Sevres works by order of Napoleon. The top bears a representation of the emperor with his marshals around the border.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE



California Now Summer Place for Chicagoans

BY THALLA

During the last few years, the state of California as a winter resort has changed to that of a summer resort. At any season, and especially during the summer months, the state is more numerous than ever before.

Joseph G. Coleman is to join his wife, Mrs. Coleman, on their way to their place in Santa Barbara, "Midwoods" to spend the summer at Miramar, and her brother, Charles L. Coleman, and sister, Charles L. Coleman, are to go west about the middle of June. The James Ward Thorne family, who have been in California for some time, are to spend the summer at their place in Santa Barbara. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Thorne, their son, James, and their daughter, Mary. The family is to spend the summer at their place in Santa Barbara. The family is to spend the summer at their place in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Ralph H. James and her family are to spend the summer at their place in Santa Barbara. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. James, their son, Ralph, and their daughter, Mary. The family is to spend the summer at their place in Santa Barbara. The family is to spend the summer at their place in Santa Barbara.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Caroline Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, to Mr. J. H. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, was celebrated at the First Methodist church in Evanston, Ill., on May 27. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Ernest Fremont.

Miss Ruth Dyer graduated from Northwestern university in the class of 1927. Mr. Hopkins is a graduate of Dartmouth college in the class of 1924. He is employed in the purchasing department of the Northwestern university.

The wedding ceremony, which was held at the bride's home, 1314 Sheridan road, will be followed by a honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian islands. The bride and groom will leave for the islands on June 1.

Charles Sabin of New York, who is in Chicago as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cuddeback, will leave for his home in New York on June 1. Mrs. Cuddeback gave a dinner for her yesterday.

Bohula, Tiffany Blake, James Cunningham, and Frank G. Logan are to be given this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Logan. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Cuddeback, and Mr. and Mrs. Sabin.

Mrs. Edmund J. Doering, 1414 Astor street, is to sail on the S. S. Vulcania for Europe. They are to motor through the Suez canal and return to Chicago on the S. S. Vulcania.

Helen Rend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rend, of 70 East 1st street, leaves this week for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Rend, in Riverside after next week.

Mrs. Hopewell Rogers of Evanston, Ill., is to spend the summer at her place in Santa Barbara. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, their son, Hopewell, and their daughter, Mary. The family is to spend the summer at their place in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Charles K. Foster of Chicago is to spend the summer at her place in Santa Barbara. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Foster, their son, Charles, and their daughter, Mary. The family is to spend the summer at their place in Santa Barbara.

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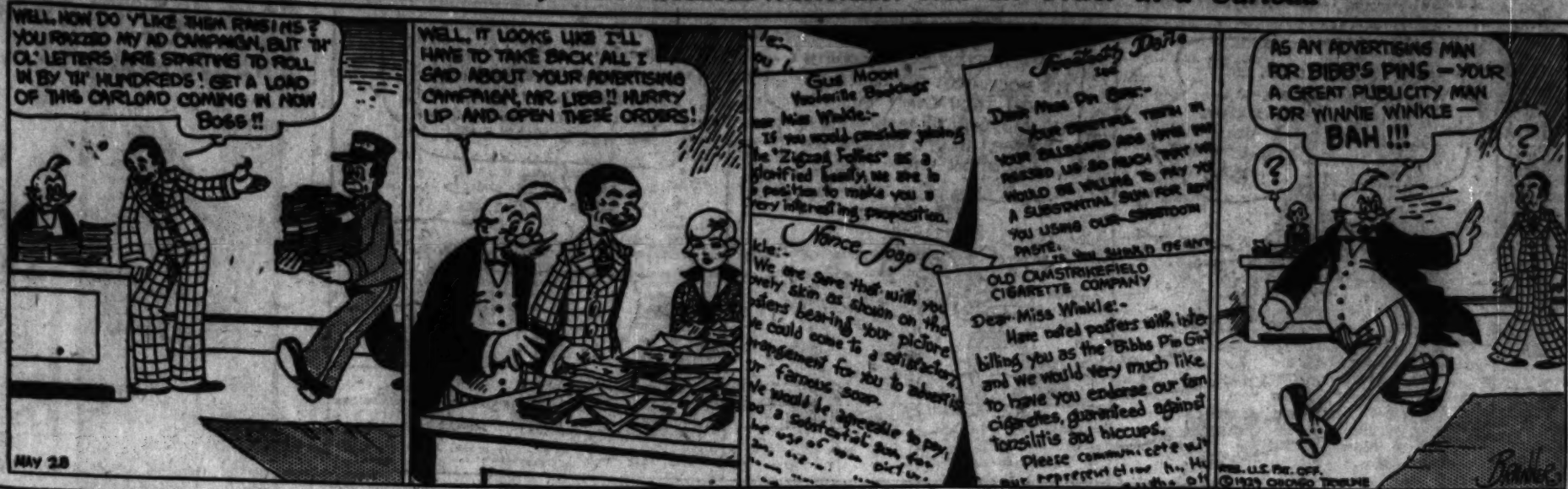
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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Not an Order in a Carload



Presbyterians O. K. New Control for Princeton University

St. Paul, Minn., May 27.—(AP)—Reorganization of the management of the Princeton Theological seminary, Princeton, N. J., to put control under one board was provided in action taken late today by the one hundred and forty-first general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America.

The conference adopted the report of the special committee of eleven providing for setting up a single board to be composed of eleven of the present board of directors, eleven of the board of trustees, and eleven at large.

In addition the report provided for increasing the authority of the assembly president. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, whose administration has been under fire by ultra-conservative members of the assembly, and its alumni who have charged him with being "too liberal."

TO WED FRIDAY

More than three hours of debate preceded the action, which was taken by a rising vote with no count taken, the result being determined by Dr. C. L. McAfee of Chicago, the moderator.

The conviction that prohibition will prove to be one of the greatest social, economic and moral benefactors of all time was reaffirmed by the assembly. Ministers and laymen were called upon to support actively all public officers whose duty it is to enforce the prohibition law.

The first difficult period is the time when one is getting a start," he said, "but this is the easiest of the three."

The second is the problem of holding one's ideals between the ages of 40 and 45, and the last is the art of growing old gracefully and sweetly."

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The Brotherhood of St. Andrew of Chicago tendered Dr. Hopkins a farewell banquet at the Church of the Redeemer. After the banquet the following officers of the brotherhood were elected for the coming year: Elmer G. Winans, St. Paul's church, Kenwood, president; Harvey Fletcher, Wilmette, vice president; Hudson Lamb, Church of the Redeemer, secretary and treasurer; the Rev. John P. Plummer, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, chaplain.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

(Chicago Tribune From Service.)

Washington, D. C., May 27.—Mrs. Hoover gave this afternoon first of a series of teas for the spring season. Her guests today were from the congressional circle, the wives and daughters or other hostesses of senators and representatives. They are divided into several lots of congenial people for the four parties.

The windows were all open onto the south portico and as many guests roamed outside as inside the mansion. Refreshments were dropped over the beauty and delight of the new rose garden just below the windows of the state dining room which is new this spring, and in which almost every variety of blooming rose is represented.

Mrs. Hoover received her guests, as customary in the blue parlor. She was assisted by the wives of the members of the cabinet who will assist her at the other teas, Wednesday, May 29; Tuesday, June 4, and Thursday, June 6.

Notre Dame Club Dance Will Be Given Tomorrow

The annual formal May party by the Notre Dame club of Chicago will be held tomorrow evening in the Oriental room of the Hotel Knickerbocker.

Mrs. John W. Costello, wife of the president of the alumni organization, is to be hostess of the evening. Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, making their farewell after a long engagement in Chicago, will entertain. Other features of the Notre Dame club are Mrs. James Brennan and Edward Magner, vice president; Frank Fitzgibbon, secretary, and James Roman, treasurer.

New York Society.

(Chicago Tribune From Service.)

New York, May 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawrence Rosier have left the Barclay and have opened their house on Shore road, Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Mooney are sailing Wednesday night on the Aquitania to pass a few weeks in Europe. They will return in July and go to York Harbor.

Mrs. Ethelbert Nevins has left the Colony club and opened her home, Arden, Blue Hill Falls, Me., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mannes will sail on the Virginia Saturday, June 1, for a visit, via the Panama canal to California and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennel William Serrell and Miss Roberts. Serrell are leaving the end of this week to open their summer home at Carmel, N. Y.

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(Chicago Tribune From Service.) SYDNEY, New South Wales, May 27.—In an effort to encourage movie production in Australia, the federal government has offered two prizes of \$25,000 each for the best film produced in the commonwealth and the best scenario written by an Australian.

Party to Aid Cripples.

The teachers of the Christopher School for Crippled Children will give a card party on Saturday for the benefit of the crippled children's summer camp at Twin Lake, Ind. The party will be held at the Shoreland hotel.

Help Salvation Army.

Mrs. Charles King Corant, president of the woman's division of the Salvation Army, and the members of her committee will visit the Woman's Emergency House and the Woman's Home and Hospital today. Those who are making the tour will include Mrs. William H. Scriven, Mrs. Robert W. Bell, Mrs. Phelps Dunlap, Mrs. Norval Pierce, and Mrs. Walter F. Braun.

Winnipeg Club Dance Will Be Given Tomorrow

The annual formal May party by the Winnipeg club of Chicago will be held tomorrow evening in the Oriental room of the Hotel Knickerbocker.

Mrs. John W. Costello, wife of the president of the alumni organization, is to be hostess of the evening. Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, making their farewell after a long engagement in Chicago, will entertain. Other features of the Winnipeg club are Mrs. James Brennan and Edward Magner, vice president; Frank Fitzgibbon, secretary, and James Roman, treasurer.

New York Society.

(Chicago Tribune From Service.)

New York, May 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawrence Rosier have left the Barclay and have opened their house on Shore road, Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Mooney are sailing Wednesday night on the Aquitania to pass a few weeks in Europe. They will return in July and go to York Harbor.

Mrs. Ethelbert Nevins has left the Colony club and opened her home, Arden, Blue Hill Falls, Me., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mannes will sail on the Virginia Saturday, June 1, for a visit, via the Panama canal to California and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennel William Serrell and Miss Roberts. Serrell are leaving the end of this week to open their summer home at Carmel, N. Y.

Better eggs, finer oil give this flavor

SAY SUCCESSFUL COOKS

"—any real cook can tell it contains the very best eggs and oil"

"It's a delight to have Hellmann's in the refrigerator. I've used it for 8 years and it's always so invincibly good for every kind of a salad. Any real cook can tell, just by the taste, it contains the very best eggs and oil."—Catherine Locke

The charming luncheon of Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, Jr., of Boston, are prepared by Catherine Locke.

"—I don't know of anything more appetizing"

"No lunch is ever served in this house without a salad. And with a real mayonnaise, like Hellmann's, I don't know of anything more appetizing. You can always tell Hellmann's by its true, bland mayonnaise flavor. I've used it for six years."—Nina Swenson

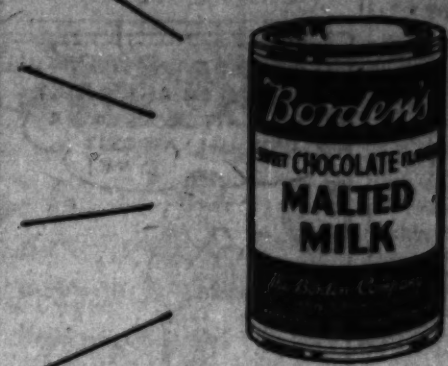
Nina Swenson's cooking is justly named by the famous Elsie Barymore.

GOOD COOKS need the best of everything to work with! They know fine food means, first of all, ingredients of the very highest quality.

That is why Hellmann's Mayonnaise is preferred in 5,000,000 homes today. Its rich, true flavor comes from the choicest eggs, the purest salad oil, the clearest vinegar, and rare spices.

These ingredients—and nothing else—are carefully blended, after a jealously guarded French recipe, in six sunny kitchens, scattered across the country. Wherever you live, there is a Hellmann kitchen not far off, from which the jars of fresh mayonnaise are brought swiftly and regularly to your grocer.

Order a jar of Hellmann's Mayonnaise today. Keep a jar always on hand for your salads and sandwiches. The popular family size is ½ pint—25¢. Other sizes, 3½ ounce, pint, and quart jar.



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Growing children need an abundance of wholesome food that will renew energy and strength. Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk exactly fills this need. It's full of nourishment—the kind that supplies that precious vitality. Light and easily digested. Buy a can—and watch your child thrive on it.

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AUDITORIUM

Triumphant Return to Chicago

PAUL WHITEMAN and his OLD GOLD ORCHESTRA BENEFIT CONCERT

TONITE at 8:30 o'clock CHOICE SEATS at the BOX OFFICE

Charges Girls with Hypocrisy on the Kissing Question

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Russell contends that girls are hypocrites on the kissing question. Where they get the idea that a period of matrimony is forced on them with a kiss puzzles but does not convince him.

For instance, he says: "Referring to a recent article on the subject of the popularity of girls who kiss, may I ask what other kind are there? I know only of one kind, although there are some who say they don't."

But the thing that irritates Russell is the idea girls wish to convey that they do not enjoy kissing as much as men do. It is laudable, and, in fact, he thinks, "Women have never been known as an unaffectionate sex. I will say that they are more discriminating, though."

Russell thinks that if girls would drop all this pretense and hypocrisy, he would be honest about their affectionate nature and admit that they are normal human beings, even admitting they enjoy kissing the same as other red-blooded normal people, men would respect them a great deal more.

"Show me a girl who hasn't been kissed and says she doesn't want to be kissed," he challenges, "and I'll show you a girl nobody would want to kiss."

It's the old tale of the fox and the sour grapes, Russell argues. "It's a different story when you're talking about girls who want to be kissed by everybody. Girls wouldn't want to go with everybody. But if a man is so repulsive to a girl that she can't stand a kiss from him, why should she go out with him, unless her motives are mercenary?"

"A man," Russell concludes, "contributes the theater, the supper, the dance, and then the girl kisses him in return for the evening's entertainment—she considers herself a martyr. Why? I don't get it. What does she contribute? And didn't she enjoy the kiss as much as he? If not, and she gave the kiss unwillingly, then she was paying for the evening's entertainment."

And there, girls, you have one disconcerted young man's viewpoint on the subject. What have you to say?

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

An egg scarcity looms. Farmers and poultry raisers are facing highly promising prospects for the sale of eggs this fall, according to H. H. Alp, an extension specialist at Urbana, Ill. Information coming to him indicates that hatching during the spring has been both later and poorer than last year. This is expected to result in late maturing pullets and a scarcity of fall and early winter eggs.

The hint in this for the wise poultry man is to plan for eggs in October by feeding and taking proper care of pullets, for pullets, as well as eggs, will be in demand.

Neglect in developing pullets is the biggest reason for the failure to get fall and winter eggs, according to Alp. His experience shows that pullets which have not had feed and attention during the growing period, particularly during July and August, have little chance to lay early.

Alp strongly hints that the idea is too common among poultry raisers who believe that pullets can pick up much of what they need in the way of feed. He finds that after all the cheapest system is to feed pullets well while they are developing. Then, too, good feed helps to build up resistance to disease.

This specialist says that while un-



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(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

CHILD'S DRESS.

Here is a pretty bloomer dress, just the thing for play hours. The fullness falls from the shoulders, and the pocket will delight the small miss who wears the dress. Percale, boardcloth, gingham, chambray and saten are all suitable materials.

The pattern, 2787, comes in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards of 40 inch material with 1/2 yard of 36 inch contrasting.

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Developed pullets is one of the chief reasons for failure to get fall and winter eggs, there are other factors, including disease, worms, and other parasites, late housing, overcrowded houses, poor houses, and, in some instances, skimpy feeding in the fall and winter.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Hide Them.

"Dear Miss Blake, My fellow now ignores me. Shall I return his picture and ask for mine? Helen."

When rifts like yours occur I think it is best to take the pictures out of their frames and hide them, without any question of whether they should be returned.

Flowers Appreciated.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have stopped going with a certain girl, but would like to remember her on her birthday. Is it proper to send a gift? Hester."

Flowers are not outmoded as birthday gifts. They're safe because they're appreciated.

Bright Sayings of the Children

My granddaughter attends kindergarten. One day the superintendent called and had several pictures which were made wrong; such as a tea kettle with two spoons and a house with a chimney projecting at right angles from the side, etc.

He would call each child up separately, show it a picture and ask what was wrong with it. He showed my granddaughter the picture of the house with the chimney on the side, she told him it should be on top.

That afternoon when she got home she was telling her mother and little sister, who is just past 4, about it and when she had explained about the chimney on the side of the house and told them that the superintendent

had asked what was wrong and she had told him the chimney should be on top of the house, the little sister spoke up and said, "I should think he would have known that himself." G. A. N.

Norman had a new squirt gun and he came in wet so repeatedly during the day that his mama finally told him he must put it away.

Later in the day when little Mary came over to play, Norman wanted to show her the intricacies of the gun. But unintentionally it "went off" in handling and poor Mary received a shower.

His mother started to remonstrate. "But mother," Norman truthfully, "it went off without my permission." M. B.

TANTALIZING TEABERRIES.



"The Boy Friend will be up at eight!
I've got me a peach of a date!
I met him at lunch
And I have a hunch
*PU catch him with TEABERRY bait."

*[PU was paid to Mrs. Brangeline Gordin, 263 St. Louis, Mo., for this winning last line.]



WIN \$25 You can get from any CLARK'S Chewing Gum Dealer FREE Tantalizing Teaberry blanks, each containing a "TANTALIZING TEABERRY" with the last line missing. Fill in that missing line! Mail us the blank. We will pay \$25 for each last line that we publish. If a winning last line is duplicated, each person submitting the duplicated line will be paid \$25. All entries must be mailed on or before the date indicated on the blank. Get your "Tantalizing Teaberry" blank today! Try CLARK'S TEABERRY GUM for "last-line" inspiration.

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Elmer Grateful for Sousa as Summer Nears

Band Concert Tops Fine Musical Program.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Sousa and his band, with Miss Merle Alcock, contralto, as feature soloist, through W-G-N, 8:30 to 9:30, from New York, was radio's headliner last evening. As summer approaches we may well be thankful when concert programs of the national importance of a Sousa band concert is on the air.

This concert was one of the most attractive of the series from a strictly musical standpoint. Heretofore Sousa has shown up to best advantage as a composer of marches. Last evening he suggested a whole new range of popular appreciation. Of great interest was "Marquette" march and "Flower of Seville march," which was announced as one of Sousa's recent compositions.

His "The Three Quotations," the second section, titled "I Was Born in Arcady," was a fine example of a quiet-toned symphonic work. His special arrangement of the overture to Wagner's "Tannhauser" also spoke a direct message to lovers of the great music, although familiarity with the overture brings it within the range of popular appreciation. Of great interest was "Marquette" march and "Flower of Seville march," which was announced as one of Sousa's recent compositions.

Somehow Miss Merle Alcock did not show up to her usual good advantage. In the Seguidilla number from "Carmen" and "Flower Song from 'Faust,'" the use of vibrato was too conspicuous. These two operatic numbers indicated that Miss Alcock did not have the fortitude to sing in her element. She was borne out by the splendid manner in which she sang "Nervin's 'The Rosary'."

Again, from a popular standpoint, the greatest orchestral program from New York, through W-G-N, 7:30 to 8:30, was, as always, beyond praise and criticism. A better program for the purpose intended could scarcely be designed, and a finer performance of that program is scarcely possible.

The concert by the Elmhurst College Glee club, John Minnema directing, WLS, 9:30 to 10, was also a large item in small time company. Many sacred, folk, and sea songs of diverse character were sung, many of these without accompaniment.

CHICAGO TWINS SHARE TITLE OF PRETTIEST CO-ED

(Picture on back page.)

The title of America's most beautiful co-ed, intended for one girl, is shared by the Dodd twins, Helen and Lois, as a result of a nationwide contest, concluded yesterday in New York.

The Misses Dodd are 19 years old, attend the University of Chicago, and reside at 819 Constance avenue. The contest which they entered was sponsored by a commercial concern and attracted scores of girl students from the leading universities.

The perplexed judges, who voted for the twins were John Barrymore, the actor; F. Scott Fitzgerald, novelist, and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., writer and former publisher.

SENN HIGH BAND RETURNS AFTER WINNING TITLE

(Picture on back page.)

The Nicholas Senn High school band, which won the championship in class A of the annual national high school band contest held at Denver, Colo., last Saturday, arrived in Chicago last night and was given a rousing welcome at the Dearborn street station.

Why suffer with Skin Troubles

WHEN Cuticura Ointment, because of its absolute purity, and antiseptic and healing properties, in combination with Cuticura Soap is unsurpassed in the treatment of pimples, eczemas, rashes, irritations and all forms of skin troubles.

Outset 25c. Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 7, Malden, Mass.

In the Air Tonight

8:50-7:50—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N 1410-4m-720k. 7:50-8:30—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N 1410-4m-720k. 8:30-9:30—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N 1410-4m-720k. 9:30-10:30—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N 1410-4m-720k. 10:30-11:30—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N 1410-4m-720k. 11:30-12:30—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N 1410-4m-720k. 12:30-1:30—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N 1410-4m-720k. 1:30-2:30—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N 1410-4m-720k. 2:30-3:30—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N 1410-4m-720k. 3:30-4:30—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N 1410-4m-720k. 4:30-5:30—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N 1410-4m-720k. 5:30-6:30—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N 1410-4m-720k. 6:30-7:30—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N 1410-4m-720k. 7:30-8:30—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N 1410-4m-720k. 8:30-9:30—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N 1410-4m-720k. 9:30-10:30—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N 1410-4m-720k. 10:30-11:30—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N 1410-4m-720k. 11:30-12:30—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N 1410-4m-720k. 12:30-1:30—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N 1410-4m-720k. 1:30-2:30—Radio Floorwalker. 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-MOORE-NORTH.

GO TO MEET- MR. L. STA.
at: 10 AM; 1st rd. N. 1st St.
FR NEW HOME! LOB. 2779.

BY ATTN. MR. LOR. CLO.
in. 25; at 1st. 2nd. 2779.

EDGE FRONT ROOM. COME
25 2d. 2040 Moore.

WITH PRIV. FAMILY. LOR.
1st; 2nd. 2nd. 2nd. 2nd. 2nd.

HAS. O. S. R. FR. RES. 16
min. 1st. res. 1st. 1st. 1st.

CHOICE DEL. RM. FIANO.
1st. 1st. 1st. 1st. 1st.

Loc. 1155. Room 4079.
LADY, L4. LE. RM. CO.
pk. very road. Wall 0232.
LIGHT AIRY PK. RM.
Shwr. exp. bus 21. LV 3118
ts., 908 Buena-av.
side sleeping rooms: running
Bitterroot 4079.
Hotel Rooms.
HALIBURTON.
-av. R. P. 5247. Allure, rear
bath. \$0 up: bus. 1155.
EX HOTEL,

and. No rms. all elec.
and up. \$1.50 day. Mt.5500:
ONTARIO ST.-TO RENT-
able with bath and a/c. : room:
ROOMS-NORTHWEST.
550. 3D-TO RENT-CLEAN
37; ex. tr. Danish Jun.6295.
8004-TO RENT-LGE LT.
a. suif. 1 or 2 gents or couple
a. Spaulding 7971.
VD. 1952-TO RENT-NEW,
a. 30-7. Surf. bus. h.
a. 3023. 2D-TO RENT-
all utilities of

2734, 1ST FLOOR-TO
 single or double.
 BLVD. 5235-TO, RENT-
 a, pri. fam. 1 or 2 gentls.
 ROOMS-LEBANON.

ST. 369. ELMHURST—TO
furnished living and alcove
for 1 or 2; private family;
electric station. 40 minutes to
Elmhurst 2343.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

6457—TO RENT—1-2 RM.
up. 33 wk. up. I.C. exp. sur.
5801—TO RENT—1-2-3-4 R.
and ser. I.C. & sur. bus. li.
6055—TO RENT—1-2-3 RM.
and ser. I.C. exp. sur. I.C. li.

6021 - TO RENT - 1 B. apt.
No. 310, U. of C. I.C.Y. bus. bldg.
4208 - TO RENT - OFFICE
being furnished, ^{hobby} \$8
and: 1 blk. to L. surf. ^{bus.}
4147 - TO RENT - 1 AND 2
b. ins-dors cool ^{clean} cozy
modern bldg.; L. bus.
GLADYS APTS. - TO RENT
- 3 rm. kit. and ^{inc. bld.}
- 5 rm. kit. and ^{inc. bld.}
- 5 rm. kit. and ^{inc. bld.}
- 35 - TO RENT - 1 AND 2
everything ^{farm} \$0 to \$12.
- TO RENT - 1-3 B. KIT.
pr. ad. bth.; all tr.; \$10 up.
- TO RENT - 1-3 B. KIT.

4336 - 7. KENT - VAN
 Pl. Plaza 9367.
 O RENT - 3 RM. SUITE RL
 mo. Also 1 room kitch.
 RD TO RENT - 2 NEW DEC.
 ril. kit. pch.; ex. trans.
 - PL. E. 328 TO RENT -
 stm.; surf. L bus; roas.:
 4303 - TO RENT - 1 RM AND
 kit.; nice furn.; C. L. sur.
 4303 - TO RENT - NEWLY
 apt.; adj. bath; 1 C. exp.
 9 - TO RENT - 3 RMS.;
 brdr.; frig.; ex. tr.; adults:
 TO RENT - 3 RM. apt.;
 1 g. rm. 35; Jack. Pa. 1 C. L.

TO RENT-2 B. KIT. PB.
slips, rms.; 1 C. bus.
LVD. 1430 TO RENT-1-3
front, smartly furn. swbd.
2 bks 1 C. 9 min. to. \$8:
6357 TO RENT-2-3 B.
\$12-\$15. Fair. 9837.
158 TO RENT-2-3 ROOM
furn. \$32-50-55. LG. 5145.
18 TO RENT-LG. LT. 3
new, dec.; wall bds.; I.C. L:
2 TO RENT-EXTRA LGE.
bks. 1 C. adults. Room
ARK-AV. 5527.
and 3 rooms, housekeeping and

5- TO RENT-NEW, FURN. apts.; also apt. re. reas. I.C.L.; V. 3800, LAKE FRONT HO- mspg. suites. \$0.50-50; alpg. free parking space.

539- TO RENT-1-3; EVERY BEAUTIFULLY PRICED. -1

4819- TO RENT-1-3 ROOM \$3.50-515; auto op. free. 1 C.

6. VILLA MAREE- TO RENT very lg. frt. kitch. maid serv.

7- TO RENT-100% WHITE. md. serv. 1-2-3 rs. \$5-515; 0842-2 FRT.

ex. trans.; L. bus. surr.;
W. 511- TO RENT-1 AND
Englewood 4705.
ST. E. 1811- TO RENT-
e. frt. bakpg. room. 27.
T. W. 623- TO RENT-3
fur. apt. pri. bath; \$913:
E. 6116- TO RENT- NICELY
suit. for 2; also single sleep
L. suet. bus. Fair. 9108.
4439- TO RENT- NICELY
kitchentiles; priv. bath.
S. 181- TO RENT-3 LGE
real kit. pch.; ex. tran.; \$13;
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ed kitch. apts., private bath,
br. elevator and hotel serv.;
" I. C. surface and blinds.
E. 63D-ST.
1. APTS., \$8.
554. on lake; baking apts.,
g. rms.; free pk. sp. I. C. bus;
North Side.
NR. LINC. PK. LAKE-TO
lake sur. 3 a. 15-rm.

49 - NEAR LINCOLN PARK,
N. ARMS APTS.
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cl. ldr. \$10 up. Free pkg. lot.
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up; Hoods incl.; Fullrent \$
-TO RENT-3 COZY P. BMS.
3 car Hoods, ar. Lin. P. \$12.
040. L. V. 7111.
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COMFORTABLE APTS.
\$12 WK. 3 BMS. \$15
\$35-\$40-\$50-\$60 UP
VEVLY 4 BMS. \$80 MO. :

10 - TO RENT - 1-2 RM.
 clean, quiet \$6-812; ref. req.
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 apt. 2 rm. apt. 355; Full
 bath class bldg.; whir. \$8 up
 R. 025 TO RENT - 2 RM.
 11th. Suit 4; 912, 4350 N.
 9. N. DIVERSITY CLARK
 rm. lit.; new, dec. 37 9p.
 TO RENT - NIC. FUR. 2 R.
 sing. rms. r. w. \$5 up,
 10 - TO RENT - 1-2 ROOMS.
 no sigs.; \$4-6; L. bus. curt.
 915 - TO RENT - 1 RM KIT.
 caping rm., \$4; all trans.

911-1-1 RENT-1-3 RM.
 e.; near lake. \$100 North.
 2397-TO RENT-3 RM.
 well furn.; road. rent.
 16-TO RENT-1 RM. KIT.
 \$5 up. 4 rm. apt. road.
 351-TO RENT-SML. 3 RM.
 ht.; f. w.; pch.; lwn.; res.
 2261.
 -TO RENT-SM MY LUX
 and kitchenette; \$5-30-110.
 bus. exp. L.
 2342-TO RENT-NR LIN.
 ls. ch. 1 r. kit. apt. \$6 up.
 TO RENT-1 RM. KIT. BEAU.

221- TO RENT-3 ROOM
slp. rms. 95; nr. L. p. c. nr. fr.
TO RENT-LOVELY 3 RM.
h. real kit. \$15. L. 4330
15- TO RENT-1-3 RM. 30
rms. Sher. L. bus. surt.
22- TO RENT-1-2 RM. KIT.
wma. daily maid nr. outside
L. bus. quiet; \$7 and up.
40- TO RENT-THREE RM.
\$16 wk.; Wilson L. or bus.
24- 1 RM. KITCHENETTE
uite. \$11 up; all transp.
75- TO RENT-3 RM. SUIT
rms. f. w. 30 up. Wil. L.

1035 T. RENT - NR. BCH.
child walc. \$4-318 W. CH.
1525 27 - TO RENT - 1 3/4 B.
\$4-916; apt. rm. \$4.50 up.
40 - TO RENT - WREN PARK;
slp. rms. nr. lake bus. 4
33 - TO RENT - 1 RM. KIT.
1 fr. bath. fr. nr. beach. \$7.
35 - TO RENT - MAR. DELL -
3 bdrms. suiton. \$4.50 up;
furn. also slp. rms. nr. BCH.
46 - TO RENT - 2 1/2 RM. KIT.
cpl. furn. \$12-916.
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12500 N. - TO REMT-1-3
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